GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN, MAY 15, 1919

RAND RAPIDS STUDENTS ND RAPIDS STUDENTS WHISTLES TO TELL

Winning two first, a second and urth place in a Commercial Course ntest held at Stevens Point turday, Grand Rapids high school udents took highest houors for district in competition with five the largest schols in Wisconsin. Writing seventy-one words a min-e Fred Reichel won first place in the fact that there were but four but it is probable that the rds differences between first and and factories will not close orth places in this contest it is Company K, Wis. State

showing.

HDAWAGAN PLANT DOING BIG BUSINESS WHIT BE CONTROLLED

aning full time and turning out as four purposes, and already they considered the developed a trade that occupies Plans for mluor decorations about

p ug with the demand. the board out of which the con-nors are made is built up of severthicknesses of thinner board th is manufactured at the Conldated mill, this being stuck toher with the use of a solution of cate of soda. The cutting, creask printed on the box before it is

the present time about thirty de are employed in the plant. should the demand continue for product It is the intention to more machinery so as to hangreater volume of business.

LICENSE MUSKRAT FARMS

Jadison, Wis ..- Muskrat culture fur production and under state ses promises to become a mildollar a year industry in ક્યાં લે Assomblyman Eber sm, sam Assomoryman Foot apson, whose bill licensing the rat as at \$5 a year has just passed assembly. An applicant for Il-se shall state the description of premises on which he intends wher or lessee of the land. charge of one cent an acre ing the open season and permits ing the rate in any manner except strotting and spearing. All emrees prost take out trappers' 1 ses. About June 1 each year li see must report to the conserva commission covering period this year. May I to April 30, next sucling, number of licenses, number value of rats killed, transported

sold and to whom sold, under davit. den owning about 15,000 acres of rsh land in Winnehngo county me have asked for the bill, some of m owning as high as 1,500 to 90 acres. Skins sold to furriers h year are estiniated at half a mil-The bill applies to all dolars. lons of the state but affects main-Winnebago, Fond du Lac. Outanie, Brown and Calumet counties 'ho ralsing of muskrats is a busi s, not a side line. The advantage fur farmers get over the ordinary pper is that he is able to get the + on his marsh in any way he sees When too many rats are winterover on a marsh they eat up the Hable food supply, tunnel under marsh and thereby destroy it, sing it to sink during spring shets and making it useless for Starved s for many years. runner rats, running until they

thereby eausing huge losses Under the bill dogs could d to get runner rats and traps can used in the fall, preventing an r supply during the winter. s the rat farmer the bill was supted by the fur houses, the conserion commission and the Land ners', Trappers and Fur Dealers' stretive association.

ILDREN HAD GOOD PROGRAM

on of the finest programs of the son was given at the "Lawn Fete" iday at Radolph. It was to be May 1st but on account of the disceable wenther was postponed un-Sunday, May 11th. The exercises one index of the work the chiln accomplished during the past Several of the Young Ladies fallty also helped the children to ke the teast an enjoyable one for ir pastor. The feature of the them to ming was the "Pageant or Meeting Stamps, the Nations." At the close Rev. Came . Wagner gave an informat talk thanked the children for their oresting program. The music was alshed by the Speltz Bros. comle orchestra.

DEATH OF JOSEPH YOUNG osoph W. Young, a former restshilled died at that institution latter part of the week. Burial less to say that anything perturbation and here Friday afternoon, just relivined from the front, Wm. Reding, conducting the ices, interment being in Calvary days. Mr. Young was born in

eterv. many but came to this country en a young man, making his home this city. He was a cigar maker trade and followed this occupafor many year. He is surviv-by Mrs. Joseph Hessler, of Ottawa nada ,who brought the remains to

city for burlal and by Mrs. Sasie ster, of Montana. MUST MARK THE WALK

thief of Police Payne has received uanity of white paint during the week which will be used to

OF TROOP'S ARRIVAL

The blowing of whistles, ringing of bells and any further demonstrations in the way of noise will be the warn ing signal to Grand Rapids people which will indicate that Troop G is nearing this city. Present plans by typowriting contest held there nearing the charge of the weight Damon were awarded first come of the Troop have made arrangements to blow all the factory rangements to blow all the factory itest. This did not indicate that whistles in the city two hours before her was before than the other but the arrival of the boys. Should they work of both was so good judges come in on the evening train stores, one unable to determine which was business offices and factories will close two hours before the arrival of arded to these young ladies. Miss the train. Should the boys get here all a Rickman won fourth place in on the morning train the whistles that there were but four but it is probable that the stores

Company K, Wis. State Guards, ent that all the entries made a will act as a military police force at the station at the arrival of the boys the showing.

The whiters of the first places will from overseas and the plan of the to Whitewater. Wis., Saturday of committee includes a space near the sweek to participate in a state train for the parents, brothers, and Isters of the returning men. Plans are tentative now, and depend en-tirely upon what time of the day the

men arrive. It is generally hoped and planned that they will come on the 5:20 p. m. train, when the band will be out and the public present in Judge W. J. Conway has been an-

visit to the Ahdawagam plant
Tusday found that Institution
day noon to see if the men could be aning full time and turning out as tich stock as it is posisible for them in one unit. Major F. X. handle with their present equipment of machinery. This plant was atted up about five months ago paking pasteboard continuers for but due to previous plans could not grove.

ir entire capacity, but are start-the city were left in the hands of the this week to work three hours. Chr. John Brandt who with the over time in an endeavor to other members of the committee is will be held at Sherry on Wednesday with the demand.

board out of which the committee is board out of which the committee is planning on a series of barred art day, May 28th, this year, rows, the Insigna of the 32nd diviston, to be placed on the windows of lows: the business houses of the city.

A big pavement dance on the east side market square and probably a banquet are already being planned by the general committee, at the and stitching is all done by manary, and there is also a printing being included, as the big general welcome to all the soldiers, sailors welcome to all the soldiers, sailors welcomes, which will be held later n the summer, is scheduled to indude the principal attractions.

PLOVER ROAD TO BE CONCRETE TO CO. LINE

The County Board made an appropriation of \$15,000 at their spring session last week which will cover the cost of paving the Plover Road from the end of the present gravel paying to the Wood county line, with concrete. This was provided for in a resolution presented by the County Highway Comittee. This appropriation makes up the difference between the cost of paving with gravel, which had previously been proposed, and the additional cost of concrete, which will be used. wing muskrals, number of acres propriation of \$5,000 which was to rat farm and that the applicant be used as a gravel paving for this Last year the Board put up an ap-An road. The gravel which was put on the road from the city limits out to a the road from the city limits out to a defend for all premises in excess of across. The license permits trapes and killing as well as sale of skrats upon the farm at any time sired and it seemed the practical thing to change to concrete. is a Federal road project and the county's share is \$21,000.
The Board appropriated \$15,000 for a road project in the town of Cameron which will be carried out

SAVE SOME FOR SEED

If you grow a good cotton crop Praise and Prayer ... Rev. Ludwig was taken the measure lost by about the quality of the grain is so fine that you get a bonus on it, do you take it all to the elevator or save some to Address

sow again? The wise farmer holds on to good seed when he gets it. He does not Benediction take chances by buying something which may prove inferior.

It is also wisdom to save some of the money which comes from each crop. By investing in War Savings Stamps, the farmer is setting aside an emergency fund which he can call on at ten days' written notice. And the beauty of it is, that War Savings Stamps are constantly growing in value. It is impossible to lose value.

money on the W. S. S. crop, for the Government has guaranteed it. II you Don't let your dollars loaf. office, May 15 and exchange them for Thritt or War Savings Stamps.

Keep your interest working. Ex-according to a statement of an off-change Second Liberty Loan Bond cial of the company who visited Land coupons due May 15 for Thrift or Stevens Point last week. War Savings Stamps. Makinterest make more interest. Make your Plant proven seed. Second Liberty Loan Bonds will be state.

Invest the proceeds of your patriotism in patriotism. Take your Second Liberty Loan interest coupons to the postoffice May 15 and exchange

them for Thrift or War Savings Came Warden Will Cole of Vesper was in the city this morning on

WAR VETERANS SPEAK

business.

At the noon day luncheon held at the Elks Club this noon the speakers were Lieut. George Crowns of Netoosa and Charles Nash of this city, it of this city but who has been a both of whom were in France and dent at the State Hospital at participated in the war. It is needless to say that anything pertaining to the war, given by a man who has istened to with great interest these

CHARGED BY YOUNG GIRL

Paul Schiller, of the town of Richield, appeared in Judge Pomainvile's court. Wednesday afternoon of the company, has handled the Ca-facing a charge preferred by Christ ble pianos for many years past and Stemienski, winch alleged. Schiller is well know to our people, and needs had illegal relations with his seven-toen year old daughter. Schiller doubt continue along the some legical dealed not guilty and was released that she has pursued in the past. n a \$500 bond, the case being ad journed until July 1.

WAS SEVERELY INJURED

'k off cross walks on the pave ts on the principal crossings and Geo. W. Baker, Jr., was quite severely injured Saturday evening when he fell as he jumped off the running the future people will be requested keep within the white lines while ssing the streets. This method board of an automobile while the used in order to keep the public machine was moving. His back was om crossing at any point in the quite badly injured but he lias been idlo of the block or from cutting improving as well as could be exloss at an angle at the corners. | pected.

Ferdinand Hirzy, nephew of A. P Hirzy of this city, who lives at Stevens Point and is well known in this city, was the driver of the winning car in a motor transport show recent at Demange, France, on March 28 and 29 under the auspices of the 88th division. Hirzy, who was one of the original Troop I men, is a pri-

DROVE THE WINNING CAR

thur was transferred to brigade head quarters. He saw considerable ac-tion during his stay in France. The 57th brigade headquarters re-arned on the Wilhelmina, which

docked at Boston Sunday, and Private Hirzy will probably come home from Camp Grant with his old com-

CO. SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION COMING

ades of Battery E.

A program for the Third Annual Convention of the Wood County Sun-day School Association has been issued, and states that the convention

Children's Division Section

Morning
Mrs. H. W. Burt, Supt, of Children's
Division, Presiding. Hible Verses Children Love ...

Prayer Sentence Prayers has been agrated for several years Training in Worship. Mrs. Bulmar and the Commission are at least mak-Children's Music Miss Mary Draeger ing a bluff at taking some action at The Children's Division . Miss Bailey the present time. Children's Work Home Co-operation . Mrs. Longhead

Morning
Presiding Officer ... John Moffatt
Songs, Favorite Bible Verses ...
Everybody in the Community Miss McLaughlin The Home Dep't, a Community As-. Rev. Ludwig

What Can be Done in a Workers

Afternoon J. F. Schmidt Presiding Song by All DevotionalRev. Vaughan New Educational Program

The Standing of the Schools

in attendance from Grand Rapids. HIGH PRICE FOR SHELLS

Stevens Point Gazette---Clam shells to the value of \$100,000 were removed from the Wisconsin river during the 1918 season, according to information based upon estimates own Second Liberty loan Bonds, take from several of the largest purvour interest coupons to the post-lehasers of the shells. The Fremont Pearl Button Works alone paid out S33.000 for Wisconsin river shells, Ex- according to a statement of an

Shells from the Wisconsin are of a superior quality to those Interest on taken from other streams of the Bonds will be state. Evidence of their superior the harvested May 15. Plant it again in War Savings Stamps and it will keep on growing.

May 15, Pay Day, Second Liberty Loan. Celebrate by taking your intral Wisconsin. The higher grade crest coupons to the postoffice and shells have been marketed at \$50 a exchange them for Theiff or War exchange them for Thrift or War ton and over, while shells from the Savings Stamps.

War ton and over, while shells from the Wolf river and other streams have

sold at a smaller figure. An exhibit of the products of the Fremont company's plant was on display in the window of the G. F. Andrae store the latter part of last week, and similar displays are being shown at Grand Rapids, Wausau, Merrill, Rhinelander, Tomahawk, last Rhinelander, Tomahawk Waupaca and New London The display of goods was taken in its raw state from the local waters and punched shels and blanks in the varstages of manufacture are

shown. Fisher of this city, is president of the Fremont Pearl Button Works.

NEW MUSIC STORE OPENED.

The Daly Music Company have op ened a new music store in the John son & Hill buildin next to the Bank of Grand Rapids, were they will make a specialty of the Cable line of pianos and the Edison phonograph, with a full line of small musical instruments and musical sundries.

Mrs. F. P. Daly, who is at the head

no introduction to them, and will no doubt continue along the some lines

ADVANCED PIANOFORTE CLASS

-O. M. J. Wehrley, pianist, organist and teacher, will conduct a ceived a sprained and centre class in Advanced Pianoforte Playing nor bruises. The car was quite badin Grand Rapids on Fridays, begin-ning May 16th. For appointments address 523 Fulton street, Wausau,

Tribune office.

POTATO FLOUR FIRM MIGHT LOCATE HERE

Point Journal tells the following:

Ferdinand Hirzy, Jr.. Stevens
Point young man, drove the winning the Elk's Club on Tuesday afternoon car in the motor transport show hold for the purpose of considering the p for the purpose of considering the proposition presented by a potato flour manufacturing company which vate in the 57th Field Artillery brigade headuarters.

In the big show, in which competition was spirited, Hirzy drove a artillery reconnaissance car. A picture of the car, with its driver at the wheel, was published in the Over-

whn he arrives.
It is possible that the Reiland Pack-

waukee during the past week. The officers who were elected down there are: William C. Schlaefer, Wausau, president; Joseph Schumacher, Milmorted from Germany and Holland but that it is now proposed to manufacture the product all in this country and several plants have already been established with this end in vicw. Only the poorer grades of potatoes are utilized in the manufacturer of this potato flour and as Bay: William Schumacher. Milmorted from Germany and Holland but that it is now proposed to manufacture the product all in this country and several plants have already been established with this end in vicw. Only the poorer grades of Caspari, Milwaukee; B. O. Smith, Orand Repids; John A. Mohr, Green facturer of this potato flour and as Bay: William Schumacher. Madison. facturer of this potato flour and as Bay; Wiliam Schumacher, Madison. carloads each season, so that this grade of stock will find a ready sale at remunerative prices.

TAKE ACTION ON MILLS

sion has sent out a communication o the paper mills along the Wiscorsin, ordering them to / install ma chinery for the waste materials which are polluting the river at the

HAVE ASSISTANT ASSESSOR

The city of Marshfield, so we learn rom A. P. Een, assessor of incomes, has taken the initiative in the matter of good assessment. The city council there having recently voted to employ one or more assistants to the city assessor to make a thorough and careful revision of the city's assessment this year and to assess all property at its full true value according to the control of the city's assessment the year and to assess all property at its full true value according to the control of the city assessor to make a thorough and careful revision of the city assessor to make a thorough and careful revision of the city's assessment this year. cording to law. This move has been made in the interest of a better and Organization and Opportunities and so make a better appearance for the city in that respect.

BOARD TURNED DOWN WOOD COUNTY NURSE

The cost of providing means of Jubilee specialist there at the present transportation for a County Nurse time working out a plan for their for Wood county lost the proposition celebration. Good Records and How to Use Them
Accepting a resolution for a nurse at a salary of \$2,000 a year without

istereal Recruits ... Rev. Reinke Song ... Audience (Standing) Address ... Mr. Rogers Offering in Organized Sunday School Work ... Rev. Vaughan Benediction ... Rev. Vaughan The officers of the association report an unusual amount of interest in the work this year and as many of the speakers are from this city a large delegation will undoubtedly be in attendance from Grand Rapids. amendment was offered which asked that the District Attorney draw up the resolution in legal form. This amendment was pased without op- and Mrs. I. P. Witter, Mr. and Mrs.

The following day, when the resolution came up in legal form, the question of whether or not this ty, was brought up. The matter was discussed at some length and while a number favored a visiting nurse the matter of expense of traveling row for a vist in Rockford. killed the proposition and by about

a two thirds vote it was turned A propsed state law, which is now pending in the legislature, if pased will require that each county employ a visiting nurse. That by voting for The women state that by voting for a nurse now Wood County would have the advantage of selecting a nurse from a large supply now available, while

Wausau, SAYS THE BOYS ARE TO COME ON SPECIAL TRAIN

While no word had been received how the Troop G boys are to come up have done our duty by from Camp, the Merrill Herald states readers "hep" to the new F. R. Fisher, a brother of W. E. that they will come up on a special city is frisher of this city, is president of the train. The Herald article reads as week. follows

"The home-coming celebration may be Friday as the last word received from Madison states that a special train has been arranged for the consin valley to bring home Merrill. Grand Rapids and Stevens Point sol-diers and soldiers along the line. "Battery F will arrive in Merrill Friday morning unless the present plan is changed. Arrangements will made² to blow the whistles and fire the guns early to give the signal to the surrounding country."

AUTO AND ENGINE COLLIDE

Miss Alice Miner, of the town of Richfield, had a narrow escape from for anything else. serious injury in Marshfield last week when the car she was driving collided with a Northwestern line locomotive Mrs. Walter Miner, of Marshfield, re-

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mullen have re-ceived word from their son, Howard, Town Order Books for sale at the on Tuesday. Goo. Gibson also arrived at the same time.

COMMUNITÍES CAN RAISE MEMORIAL BUILDING FUNDS The state senate suspended the

rules to pass the Pullen bill, which provides that counties, towns, vilages and cities may make appropri ations for monuments and memorial buildings to soldiers in the war with the central power.

The bill was amended to require

board of examiners of architects. proposed to locate in Wisconsin and, thru correspondence with Secretary scribe rules and regulations affect-

tillery reconnaissance car. A picture of the car, with its driver at the wheel, was published in the Overstand Dodger, official publication of the 88th division, in its issue of April 17.

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MADE STATE DIRECTOR

It is possible that the Reiland Packin Company's plant may be a considered as a possible location, and if
the huildings there could be used for
the huildings there could mean a conRetail Shoe Dealers Association, this
local baying been in session in Milone of the directors of the Wisconsin Retail Shoe Dealers Association, this body having been in session in Milwaukee during the past week. The officers who were elected down there are: William C. Schlaefer, Wausau, president; Joseph Schumacher, Milwaukee, first vice president; Joseph Schumacher, Milwaukee, first vice president; Joseph Laugenberg, Appleton, second vice

Nason, Vernon Natwick, Dorothy An attempt to locate the Doyle Troop G, which left here in July. Normington, Iva Patefield, Lydia Signed on the telegram was without 1917. These men are nitached to success and it is probable that when the July School of the Britan Success and it is probable that when the promainville, Gertrude Preissler, Geo. Reiland, Lorna Renne, Beatrice Richards, Stella Rickman, Charles is evident that he had some data on the local man as Eldred had been reboys while they were at Camp McArthur. According Cabrielle Smith, William Smith, Marie Solies Irene Sullivan, Helen

CO. BOARD DONATES

out a single dissenting vote.

Most of the neighboring cities are raising a fund of more than \$5,000 for their celebrations. Just what Grand Rapids will do is still somewhat of a question, the finance committee of the celebration, of which C. F. Kruger is chairman, figuring on starting their work next week. Wausau has already stated that they will spend 36.000 and have a Peace

gens and the lights were dimmed double tunnel and will submit esti-with pink shades. The programs mates of the expense to the board bewere heavily embossed with Theta Delta Chi seal and tied with the fraternity colors of blue, black and white, overs were laid for 70. During the dancing, punch

George W. Mead, Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hambrecht and Senator and Mrs. A. H. Wilkinson who also acted as chaperones. \$2,000 salary included all the ex-pense of traveling which would be Grand Rapids, who have been weekinvolved, or whether this would be end guests of Senator and Mrs. I. P. an additional burden upon the coun-witter at the Park hotel, and who came to attend the dinner dance for Theta Delta Chi fraternity Studio Saturday night, leave tomor

MAY HAVE MOTORCYCLE COP

Marshfield Times,-At a special eeting of the Common Council held last Tuesday evening Mayor Kalsched and Chief of Police Michael Griffin vere authorized to provide for a spe cial police service to curb reckless driving and speeding in the city. if they wait until the state law com- investigation of methods is now being ples them to employ a nurse, seventy made and it is likely that a motorother counties in the state will be cycle for the department to be operalooking for nurses and the field will ted by one of the patrolmen will be much smaller.

Serve the purpose, Officer Hanson has been trying out motorcycles and will probably develop sufficient speed for the overhauling of offenders this week. Just take our tip and play No doubt more than one perfrom the committee who went to for violating our city speed limita-Camp Grant Wednesday, regarding tions, so that we will feel that we son will be up in court pretty soon have done our duty by putting our city is going to put in force this

MAJOR CONNOR HOME

Marshfield News .- Major R. Con or, Marshfield's most prominent vol-inteer in the World War, who fought France and watched on the Rhine in Germany, is home after two years military service for his country. He was given a release from the service rive home Friday or Saturday. Since | tome, Mr. Connor has been so busy number of years past has ecciving the glad hand of welcome Canada with his parents. that he has had practically no time

MARRIAGE LICENSE

R. Frodl of Sherry. John A. Hannemann of Grand Rapids and Miss Edith Saeger of Kellner.

Tribune omes.

SENIORS WHO WILL GRADUATE IN JUNE

city of this size. The list of in the Marine Corps, eniors follows:

Late Friday afternoon Mr. Mac-

tingham are planning to complete their course at the end of summer

"BIRDS OF PREY"

FUND FOR WELCOME

"Birds of Prey" written by Joseph Noel, author of the "Pawn" and other noteworthy successes. The locale of "Birds of Prey" ranges from Riverside Drive, New York, to The Wood County Board demon-west, and during its three acts tells strated in a good substantial way last week that they are back of the proposed soldier welcomes that are being planned in the cities of Wood County during the summer by appropriating \$3,500 to be divided between Grand Rapids, Marshfield and Pittsville. The stibulation that the being planned in the cities of Wood County during the summer by appropriating \$3,500 to be divided being propriating \$3,500 to be divided being planned and Rapids, Marshfield and Pittsville. The stipulation that the board laid down was that Grand Rapids gets \$1,500 of the fund, Marshfield \$1,500 and Pittsville girls of today. Edward Cranston working.

Marshfield \$1,500 and Pittsville girls of today. Edward Cranston Millwood the chief character in the glare of Broadway acts in the glare in the glare of Broadway acts in the glare in the back of life, and with scenes and acted that they were back of the Cand Rapids business men Indicated that they were back of the thet they cated that they were back of the thet they cated that they were back of the thet they cated that they were back of the thet they cated that they were back of the thet they cated that they were back of the thet they cated that they were back of the thet th working.

The resolution to the Board for this appropriation was made by Mayor Briere of this city and Mayor Kalsched of Marshfield, who spoke battle of the staunch friend, to clear the board in healf of the matter.

story are led into may serious circumstances. "The men get the pleasure at seeing more than one laughter, the song and the wine, and laughter, the song and the wine, and they pay with a little love—then go on their way and laugh and sing and love again. Don't fail to see this great play at Daly's Theatre tonight. Thursday May 15th, as presented by Wilspinger Players.

hundred gathered to attend this meeting. Introducing Mr. Ulisperger, Earle M. Pease, told the farmers present that it was not the intention of the business men to tell the furmers how to run their farms, and that the business men had not come the Winninger Players.

MAY HAVE A SUBWAY

Marshfield Times-C. E. Urbahus of Stevens Point Division Superintenof Stevens Point Division Superintendes men were ready to co-operate with the farmers in improving the soil. Mr. Pease is treasurer of the special of the company, for a conference with the board of public soil association.

Sentence with the board of public soil association.

Speaking of the soil improvement works of the soil improvement works of the soil of the soil improvement workly. Guy O. Babcock, C. F. Kel-Song
Our County Work ... E. E. Miner
Our Mr. Jackson
A Monthly Working Plan (Drives)

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fore the next meeting of the common council, at which time definite tion in the matter is probable. The construction of this subway would was be a great improvement and would provide an entrance to the heart of the city from the north without the necessity of crossing the Soo tracks. It would be equally as important to pedestrians as to team and auto traffic as the pedestrian travel at point is very considerable, especially in the number of students passing rom the north side to the school and from the south side to the

parochial school.

The grade crossing near Oak street is a very difficult and dangerous one on account of the curve in the tracks from the west and the steep ich of the ascept. If the subway is built the Alder road will be diverted to follow the line of the right of way down to Oak street and grade crossing will be abandoned

GETTING NEW STREET CARS

The Grand Rapids Street Railway Co. have placed an order for a new street car, which is being built at St. Louis at the present time and which would be in this city and in operation The Tribune unites with their many within the next sixty days. The car will be of a lighter type than the cars used at present, and will necessarily use less power. It is expected that this will improve the servcies as at the present time the cars are in such continuous service the men are un able to repaint them and make other necessary repairs. The traffic has made the demand for an extra car more urgent every year and with the new car in service things should go along in good shape between this city and Nekoosa.

EDWARD PRESTON DEAD

Edward Preston, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Preston, died at Great Lakes on Tuesday and the body is expected to arrive in this city this noon It will be taken to the home of D. B He Philleo, and the funeral held later was given a release from the service atthough at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. same and arrived here Tuesday afternoon, at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. same feeling fine and looking better than Preston are expected to arrive in the city either today or tomorrow. Educational transfer as about eighteen years of age and was born in this city, but for a number of years past has lived in

AGAIN OVER THE TOP While the entire figures of the na-

some days yet before the exact figures are available. Wood county

TRIED SOLDIER SWINDLE ON GRAND RAPIDS PEOPLE

An attempt to swindle Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McDonald out of \$40 on the popular swindle scheme that is being worked all over the country falled last Friday when they became Senior class at the Lincoln high suspicious and decided not to senior school, who will finish their school money to a ficticious address which The bill was amended to require term this spring. The class is not had been forwarded them under the that the designs, plans and specifica-quite as large as the 1918 class but pretense that it came from their tions must be submitted to the state still gives a good representation for son, Cpl. Eldred MacDonald, serving

sue of April 17.

Private Hirzy withdrew from the Stevens Point Normal in the Spring ton, and John Roberts, who are to tional Guard company then being tional Guard company then being ton the matter before the Communities and put the matter before the communities and put the matter besides and put the matter was suspicious and they wira Jensen. John Johnson, Magda decided not to send the monter may be private and put the matter was suspicious and they wira Jensen. John Johnson, Magda decided not to send the monter may be possible and the matter was suspicious and they wira Jensen. John Johnson, Magda decided not to send the monter may be private and put the matter was suspicious and they wira Jensen. John Johnson, Magda decided not to send the matter was suspicious and they wira Jensen. John Jo ger, Irene Laramie, Summer McSwain, Manon Matthews, Kathryn
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Mickleson, Maurine Nason, Maxine
Nason, Vernon Natwick, Dorothy
An attempt to locate the Doyle Troop G, which left here in July. Dorothy An attempt to locate the Doyle Troop G, which left here in J. Lydia signed on the telegram was without 1917. These men are attached

however, the swindler evidently are in Camp Grant not awaiting distributh that he was a member of charge. Troop G, and that he was at Camp Deven. The Tribune carried an ar-ticle of these attempts swindles some weeks ago and warned the local Pvt. ICL.; Wm. A. Sowaska, Pvt. people to be careful. However, at that time it was not realized that the matter would be brought home to Grand Rapids people so soon.

BUSINESS MEN BACK

Headquarters Co.—Earl E. Holn, Pvt. ICL.; Wm. A. Sowaska, Pvt. Pvt.; Earl F. Otto, Mus. ICL.
Supply Co.—Charles F. Abol, Wag.; Frank R. Abel, Wag.; Prank R. Abel, Wag.; Prank R. Abel, Wag.; Gustav M. Fiegel, Wag.; Joseph A. Horock, Corp.; Mathew Kehrberg, Wag.; Emmett. E. McGrath, Wag.; George McGrath, Wag.

BUSINESS MEN BACK COUNTY SOIL ASS'N,

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that the business men had not come to the luncheon with that intention. but that they realized that co-operation was necessary to make any movement successful and the busi-

day night at the Studio by Senator and Mrs. I. P. Witter in honor of the crossing. Mr. Urbahns was met by the members of the board and the ground was thoroughy gone over and the members of the proposition were served. The tables were decorated with cut flowers, and each femiline guest was presented with a corsage guest was presented with a corsage standpoint was established.

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The meeting was a very success ful one and the business men showed an usual interest in soils develop-

LAMBERT-VANDENHEUVEL

Miss Elida Lamber of this andMr. Anthony Vandenheuvel were married this morning at St. good without saying and the busi-Cloud, Minn., the marriage occurring ness that the concern will handle will in the Catholic church in that place, prove of benefit to this part of the Solth of the contracting parties are county.

Well and favorably known in this W. C. Kirkpatrick of Chicago will well and favorably known in this W. C. Kirkpatrick of Chicago will locality, the bride being the daughter be the architect and engineer in of Mrs. Henry Lambert of this city, charge of the erection of the plant. and has made her home here all her and he is a man of considerable ex-life, having been for some time past perience, having erected some of the employed as saleslady in the Johnson biggest plants of the kind in the & Hill company store. The groom is country. It is expected that build-an industrious young man who is in ing will be comemneed on the plant the employ of the Knuteson-Hill within the next 30 days and be carlredging company, and is now gaged in operating a dredge near St. Cloud. The newlyweds will make their home there for the present. The car friends in extending congratulations

COMPANY K TO AID G. A. R.

land wishing them a long life of

Company K, State Guards, will as-ist the G. A. R. of this city in putling on a fitting Memorial program this year and working in co-operation the plans are already being drawn up to make the observance a fitting one. This being an unusual year there has been some talk of making the program something a little stronger than has been the has bee bit in the past, of getting some of the veterans of the World War out in uniform and assisting in paying tri- January, 1870, to Edward Wheelan, bute to all war veterans. Whether and ave children came to bless the this will be done or not depends ipon the attitude of the home boys and should feel that they wish to assist in the work Capt. Herschleb of Company K, State Guards, will outline a program which include them. A strong speaker will be secured.

REGISTER PAPERS FREE The County Board took a step last

Marriage license have been issued it is known that the Victory Loan in tion allowing the Register to record the entire country went over the top all honorable discharges free of the surviving relatives will be here in fine shape, but it will probably be charge. They also stated that discharges previously registered would having arrived here from Oklahoma be free and men who had paid the about two weeks ago, while Edmund and Grand Rapids did themselves fee could get their money back, but is expected to arrive in the city to-proud as in former loans, and it is according to the Register of Deeds morrow. probable that less work was done office they have no funds to do this Town Order Books for sale at the than ever before, altho it was han-died in a more systematic manner. | with. What provision will be made for this is unknown by the Register. What provision will be made

BOYS WE WELCOME HOME FROM FRANCE

Fred Roonius thus received two telegrams from Grant which will indicate that the boys from this city will be discharged from service this evening and be ready to start for home tomorrow morning, indicating that they will arrive in this city Friday evening. It is not known whether or not they will arrive on a regular train, but it is supposed that they will get in during the afternoon or evening. As the whistles will blow two hours before the coys arrive, if will be possible everybody to be on hand.

Thru the kindness of the Y. M. C A, the Tribuno has been sent the following list of Grand Rapids men

The list of local men who are to return soon, follows: Headquarters Co.- Earl E. Heln,

Wag. Battery "A"--Martin J. Bron-

kalla, Corp. Battery "B"--- Charles M. Raisched of Marshfield, who spoke to the board in behalf of the matter. They assured the members that if the appropriation were made that each of the cities would raise an additional fund which would exceed the amount that the board was being asked to appropriate. Evidencing their whole heartedness in the movement the resolution was passed with-Alpine, Pvt.; Grant Gee, Pvt.; Verne P. Rumsey, Pvt.; Joseph Pelifer, Bugler; Curtis Grant, Pvt.; Andrew P. Shymanski, Pvt.; George Steinke, Pvt.; Raiph E. Davies, Pvt.

TO REBUILD VESPER PLANT THIS SUMMER

The organization of the Vesper posed of G. A. Perry, C. R. Golds-worthy, Guy O. Babcock, C. F. Rel-

They will engage about 100 men, and it is estimated that there is enough of a clay deposit to keep the plant in operation for

forty years.
It is estimated that the erection of builldings and the installation of machinery will cost about accountly giving the Company a working capital of \$190,000. That the employment of 100 mon in Vesper will make a great improvement in that village

ried to completion during the present

summer. DEATH OF MRS. ED. WHEELAN

Mrs. Ed. Wheelan, one of the old residents of this city, died at her home on Wednesday after an illness of some length. Mrs. Wheelan was taken sick last fall with influenza and the she recovered to a certain extent, she never fully recovered her former health and complications set in from which she was prostrated for several months, eventually resulting n her death.

Deceased was born in the state of Indiana, and came to Wisconsin with several years. Came to Grand Rapids in 1865, and has since resided here. She was married on the 6th of union, Frank, Edmund, Nettie, Harry and William. Mrs. Nettle Sutling died nine years ago, and Harry about a year ago the others sur Frank and Will living in this surviving. and Edmund being a resident Sand Point, Idaho. There are s hree surviving grand Wheelan and Robert Sutliff and a little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ednund Wheelan, Charles Carman brother, resides at Tomahawk, and week at their spring session which Mrs. Ida Blake is a resident of Oklashould encourage. Wood. County homa. She is also survived by her soldiers in recording their discharge husband, Edward Wheelan.

The funeral will be held on Satur-day, when it is expected that all of

School Order and Town Order books for sale at this office.

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Germany is required to pay the total

OFFICIAL SUMMARY OF PEACE TREATY HUNS ARE TO SIGN

COVENANT OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS IS FIRST SECTION OF THE GREAT DOCUMENT.

ALSACE-LORRAINE RESTORED

Saar Valley and Danzig Internationalized - Germany's Military and Naval Power Made Nominal-Total Reparation to Be Determined Later.

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any request for an explaination which the council of the league of nations may think it necessary to address to her."

ALSACE-LORRAINE—After recognition of the moral obligation to repult the wrong done in 1871 by Germany to France and the people of Alsaces-horadne, the territories ceded to Germany by the treaty of Frankfort are restored to Finitee with their frontiers as before 1871, to date from the significant of the armistice, and to be free of all public debts.

Citteenship is regulated by detailed provisions distinguishing those who are immediately restored to full French citizenship, those who have to make formula application therefor, and those for whom naturalization is open after three years. The last-mamed class includes German residents in Alsace-Lorraine, as distinguished from those who arguive the position of Alsace-Lorraine, as distinguished from those who arguive the position of Alsace-Lorraine as defined in the treaty. All public property and all private property of German ex-sovereigns passes to France without payment or credit. France is substituted for Germany as resurds ownership of the railroads and rights over concessions of transacts. The Riline bridges pass to France with the obligation for their upkeep.

Title SAAR—In compensation for the destruction of coal mines in northern France and as payment on account of reparation. Germany codes to France full ownership of the coal mines of the Saar basin with their subsidiaries, accessories and facilities. Their value will be estimated by the reparation commission and—credited against that account. The French fields will be governed by German law in force at the armistice excepting warlexislation. France will containe to furnish the present proportion to local axes. The basin extends from the frontier of Lorraine as re-annexed to France north as far as St. Wendel, Including on the west the valley of the Saar na far as Saar-

the commission.

After fifteen years a pleblacite will be

Section Four—European Political Classes.

GERMAN AUSTRIA.—Germany recognizes the total independence of German Austria in the boundaries traced. CZECHO-SLOVAKIA—Germany recognizes the entire independence of the Czecho-Slovak state, including the autonomous territory of the Ruthenians south of the Carpathians, and accepts the frontiers of this state as to be determined, which in the case of the German frontier shall follow the frontier of Bohemia in 1914. The usual stipulations as to acquisition and change of nationality follow.

POLAND—Germany cedes to Poland the greatest part up upper Silesia, Posen and the province of West Prussia, on the left bank of the Visula. A field boundary commission of seven—five representing the allied and associated powers and one each representing Poland and Germany—shall be constituted within 15 days of the peace to delimit this boundary. Such special provisions as are necessary to protect racial, linguistic or religious minorities and to protect freedom of transit and equitable treatment of commerce of other nations shall be laid down in a subsequent treaty between the five alited and associated powers and Poland.

EAST PRUSSIA—The southern and the eastern frontier of East Prussia is to be fixed by plebiscites, the first in the regency of Allenstein between the southern frontier of East Prussia and the northern frontier of East Prussia and the prussib to its junction with the present frontier, and the second in the area compling the circles of S Section Four-European Political

pendence of Poland and Czecho-The German army is reduced to 100,000 officers and men, and conscription within Germany is abolished. The German navy is reduced to 24 warships and no subma-

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France,

unarmed seaplanes, to search for mines off her coast.

Germany will pay an indem nity, the amount of which is not yet fixed, the initial payment to be 25,000,000,000 marks, about

TREATY.

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Germany, renounces all terri-

torial rights outside of Europe.

Germany recognizes the inde-

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SPOTS IN PEACE

Germany cedes a large part of her merchant fleet to the ai-

Germany agrees to the trial of the ex-kaiser. The disposition of the surrendered German fleet, the German 🧃 colonies and the German cables is left to future action.

The league of nations becomes a living organization.

beautiful the abrogation of the BrestLitovsk und other trentles entered into with time Maximalist government of an it trentles entered into by the allied and associated powers with states which were a part of the former Russian amplie and to recognize the frontles entered into by the allied and associated powers with states which were a part of the former Russian amplie and to recognize the frontlited and associated powers formally reserve the right of Russia to obtain restitution and reparation of the principles of the present treaty.

Section Five—German Rights Outside Europe

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The plan for a league of nations was concurred in by the conference on January 24 and a committee was appointed to draw up a covenant.

Discussion in the supreme council, or council of ten, which included two representatives from Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan and the United States, then turned to the form of the future government of territory freed from enemy rule, and on January 30 the conference accepted the plan of mandatories for colonies and backward nations.

League Governant Reported Feb. 14.

On February 14 the League of Nations

On February 14 the League of Nations commission reported the covenant it had propared. President Wilson left Brest on February 15 on bis return to the United States. He arrived at Boston on February 24, and, after explaining the league covenant and making several speeches, start-

fix the unishment it feels should be imposed.

Persons accused of having committed acts in violation of the laws and customs of war are to be tried and punished by military tribunals under military law. If the charges affect nationals of only one state they will be tried before a tribunal of that state; if they affect nationals of several states they will be tried before joint tribunals of the states concerned. Gottnany shall hand over to the associated governments either jointly or severally all persons so accused and all documents and information necessary to insure full knowledge of the incriminating acts, the discovery of the offenders and the just appreciation of the responsibility.

Section Seven—Reparation.

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The allied and associated governments aftern, and Germany accepts on health of herself and her allies, the responsibility for enusing all the loss and damage to which the allied and associated governments and their antionals have been subjected as a consequence of the war imposed apportant by the aggression of the enemy states.

of the powers represented on the commission.

The commission may require Germany to give from time to time, by way of guaranty, issues of bonds or other obligations to cover such claims as are not otherwise satisfied. In this connection and on account of the total amount of claims, bond issues are presently to be required of Germany in acknowledgment of its debt as follows:

Twenty billion marks, gold, payable not later than May 1, 1921, without interest; forty billion marks, gold, bearing 2½ per cent interest between 1921 and 1926 and thereafter 5 per cent, with a 1 per cent sinking fund payment beginning in 1925; and an undertaking to deliver forty billion marks gold bonds bearing interest at 5 per cent, under terms to be fixed by the commission.

SHIPPING.—The German government recognizes the right of the allies to the replacement, ton for ton and class for class, of all merchant ships and fishing boats lost or damaged owing to the war, and agrees to cede to the allies all German merchant ships of 1,600 tons gross and upward; one-half of her ships between 1,600 and 1,000 tons gross and one-quarter of her steam trawlers and other fishing boats. These ships are to be delivered within two months to the reparation committee, together with documents of title evidencing the transfer of the ships free from encumbrance.

As an additional part of reparation, the German government further agrees to build merchant ships for the account of the allies of the amount of not exceeding 200,000 tons gross annually during the next five years. All ships used for inland havigation taken by Germany from the allies are to be restored within two months, the amount of loss not covered by such restitution to be made up by the cession of the German year modify the conditions of delivery as not to interfere unduly with Germany's industrial requirements. The deliveries of coal are based largely upon the principle of making good diminutions in the production of the allies counted for physical regions.

DEVASTATED AREAS.—Germany undertake

he war. DEVASTATED AREAS -Germany un-DEVASTATED AREAE.—Germany undertakes to devote her economic resources directly to the physical restoration of the invaded areas. The reparation commission is authorized to require Germany to replace the destroyed articles by the delivery of animals, machinery, etc., existing in Germany, and to manufacture materials required for reconstruction purposes; all with due consideration for Germany is essential domestic requirements. Germany is to restore within six months the Koran of the Callph Othman, formerly at Medina, to the king of Hedjaz, and the skull of the Sultan Okwawa, formerly in German East Africa, to his Britannic majesty's government. The German government is also to restore to the French government certain papers taken by the

AERIAL NAVIGATION.—Aircraft of the allied and associated powers have full liberty of passage and landing over and in German territory, equal treatment with German planes as to use of German airdromes, and with most favored nation planes as to internal commercial traffic in Germany, Germany agrees to accept aillied certificates of nationality, airworthness or competency or licenses and to apply the convention relative to aerial navigation concluded between the allied and associated powers to her own aircraft over her own territory. These rules apply until 1923 unless Germany has since been admitted to the league of nations or to the above convention. Section Eleven. FREEDOM OF TRANSIT—Germany must grant freedom of transit through her territories by mail or water to persons, goods, ships, carriages, and, mails from or to any of the allied or associated powers, without customs or transit duties, undue delays, restrictions or discriminations based on nationality, means of transport, or place of entry or departure. Goods in transit shall be assured all possible speed of journey, especially On April II at a plenary session the conference adopted the report of the international labor legislation committee and on April 14 the reparation demands to be made on Germany were announced. On April 16 the Germans were invited to send delegates to receive the treaty near completion, the question of Italy's claims in the Adriatic came to the front. On April 25 President Wilson issued a statement that Flume could not belong to Italy. The Italian delegation announced its intention of leaving Paris, and on April 23 Premier Orlande started for Rome

Scarcely had he departed than the vanguard of the German delegation reached Versailles on April 25, to be followed on April 30 by the principal delegates. Previously the Germans had expressed the intention of sending "messengers" to reed on his return to France on March 5.
and reached Brest on March 13.
The various commissions of the conference continued their labors uninterruptedly. On March 26, in order to speed up the work, the council of ten was broken up into two bodies, a council of four and a council of four was composed of Premiers Ordinado, Clemenceau, Lloyd George and President Wilson.

Furore as Wilson Ship is Called.
A furore in conference circles was cre-

Section Nine.

OPIUM.—The contracting powers agree, whether or not they have signed and ratified the opium convention of January 23, 1912, or signed the special protocol opened at The Hague in accordance with resolutions adopted by the third opium conference in 1914, to bring the said convention into force by enacting within 12 months of the peace the necessary legislation.

tion.
RELIGICUS MISSIONS.—The allied and

associated powers agree that the proper-ties of religious missions in territories be-longing or ceded to them shall continue in their work under control of the powers. Germany renouncing all claims in their behalf.

Section Ten.

discrimination, and without charges except for expenses of administration and use. Goods leaving the free zones for consumption in Germany and goods brought into the free zones from Germany shall be subject to the ordinary import and export taxes.

INTERNATIONAL RIVERS—The Elbe from the junction of the Vitava, the Vitava from Prague, the Oder from Oppathe Niemen from Grodno and the Danube from Um are declared international, together with their connections. The riparian states must ensure good conditions

gether with their connections. The riparian states must ensure good conditions of navigation within their territories unless a special organization exists therefor. Otherwise appeal may be had to a special tribunal of the league of nations, which also may arrange for a general international waterways convention.

The Eibe and Oder are to be placed under international commissions to meet within three months.

THE DANUBE—The European Danube commission reassumed its prewar pow-

Section Thirteen.

tween allied and associated nations, excepting the United States, Japan and Ernzii, and German nationals, are canceled except for debts for accounts already performed, agreements for the transfer of property where the property had already passed, leases of land and houses, contracts of mortgage, pledge or iten mining concessions, contracts with governments and insurance contracts.

Mixed arbitral tribunes shall be established of three members, one chosen by Germany, one by the associated states and the third by agreement, or failing which by the president of Switzerland. They shall have jurisdiction over all disputes as to contructs concluded before the present peace treaty.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY RIGHTS—Industrial, literary and artistic property are re-established, the special war mensures of the allied and associated powers are rattified and the right reserved to impose conditions on the use of German patents and copyrights when in the public states and Germany prewar licenses and rights to sue for Infringements are cancelled.

Section Nine.

OPHIM—The contracting powers agree minimum age Section Fourteen.

GUARANTEES.—As a guarantee for the execution of the treaty German territory to the west of the Ridge, together with the bridgeheads, will be occupled by allied and associated troops for 15 years period if the conditions are faithfully carried out by Germany, certain districts, including the bridgehead of Cologue, will be evacuated at the explication of five years, certain other districts, including the bridgehead of Colonia, and the territory nearest the Belgian frontier, will be evacuated after ten years, and the territory nearest the Belgian frontier, will be evacuated after the years, in case the interallied reparation commission finds that Germany has failed to observe the whole or part of her obligations, either during the occupantion or infer the 15 years have expired, the whole or part of the areas specified will be reoccupied immediately. If before the expiration of the is years Germany complex with all the reserve undertakings, the occupying forces will be withdrawn immediately. FASTERN EUROPE.—All German troops at present in territories to the east of the new frontier shall return as soon as the allied and associated governments deem wise. They are to abstain from all requisitions and are in no way to interfere with measures for national defense taken by the government concerned. fense taken by the government concerned.
All questions regarding occupation not provided for by the treaty will be regulated by a subsequent convention or conventions which will have similar force and effect.

Section Fifteen.

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MISCELLANEOUS—Germany agrees to recognize the full validity of the trenties of peace and additional conventions to be concluded by the ailied and associated powers with the powers allied with Germany, to agree to the declaions to be taken as to the territories of Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey and to recognize the sew states in the frontiers to be fixed for them.

Germany agrees not to put forward any pecuniary claims against any allied or associated power signing the present treaty based on events previous to the coming into force of the trenty.

Germany accepts all decrees as to German ships and goods made by any allied or associated prize court. The allies reserve the right to examine all decisions of German prize courts. The present treaty, of which the French and British texts are both authentic shall be ratified and the depositions of ratifications made in Iraris as soon as possible.

The treaty is to become effective in all respects for each power on the date of deposition of its ratification.

CONGRESS MEETS PERKINS TELLS OF MONDAY, MAY 19 "Y" WORK IN EUROPE

President Wilson Issues Call for Special Session by Cable.

UNABLE TO ATTEND OPENING

Advances Data Because of Urgens Need for Passing Annual Appropriation Bills Which Failed in Closing Days of Last

Washington, May 8 .- President Wilson issued a call by cable for a special session of congress, to meet Monday, May 19.

Secretary Tuniulty, in making the announcement, said it would be impossible, of course, for the president to be here on the opening day. The date fixed for the special session was much earlier than Democratic leaders had expected.

White House officials said that in noming an early date for the session. President Wilson was guided largely by the advice of Secretary Glass as to the necessity of passing annual appropriation measures, which failed in the closing days of the last session.

Text of President's Proclamation. President Wilson's proclamation

calling the extra session follows: "Whereas public interests require that the congress of the United States should be convened in extra session ar twelve o'clock noon on the nineteenth day of May, 1919, to receive such communications as may be made by the executive:

"Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilon, president of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim and declare that an extraordinary occasion requires the congress of the United States to convene in extra session at on the 19th day of May, 1919, at twelve o'clock noon, of which all persons who shall at that time be entitled to act as to take notice.

"Given under my hand and the seal of the United States of America the 7th day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nineteen and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and forty-third

"WOODROW WILSON. "By the president, Robert Lansing, Secretary of State."

No Date for Wilson's Return. time of the return of the president tions that made it impossible to arrive from France or the submission of the at an average cost price of the goods peace treaty to the senate, but some sold to the soldiers. It continues: the president had called the extra session earlier than had been anticipated Its canteen supplies. If the Y. M. C. A In order that congress might perfect had given away canteen supplies to more important appropriation measures before the treaty was ready for consideration.

Republicans of the house virtually ave completed their organization, but the senate has done no organization plies at as nearly cost as possible, and

work yet. Organization probably will occupy

special session. House Ready for Business.

The house, however, can be considing the appropriation measures in the in the last congress will be introduced. nnew, but the secretary of the treas, erally, but only in special and needs 'ury has decided it will not be necessare for the government depar to submit new estimates.

tion was made public. Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, the Republican leader, issued a call for a Republican conthe senate, and Representative Mondell, who will be Republican floor dondar at the coming session, ennonneed that a conference of Republican house members will be held on May 17.

Will Start Many Investigations. General expectations are that soon

after it meets the new congress will begin investigations into many questions and charges made in connection with the conduct of the war. Repul-Itean leaders, however, have announceed no conclusion as to a general layestigation.

The new congress will be faced with n mass of legislation, immediate action on which will be urged by several zovmore than \$4,000,000,000, which falled of unpassed measurer included all reconstruction legislation, and bills defining the shipping policy, general raffrond legislation and dealing with says: unemployment, labor and illiteracy questions.

MARCH IN SINN FEIN PARADE

Former Governor Dunne of Illinois and M. J. Ryan of Philadelphia in Procession in Belfast.

Dublin, May 8 .- Michael J. Ryon of Philadelphia and former Governor Ed the same kind of spirit that the sol ward Dunne, of Hilnois, participated diers did and not hold lines thereuse Philadelphia and former Governor Edin a Sino Fein procession at Belfast. They expressed themselves as belog impossible to meet with maximum soentirely satisfied with the reception cess. Surely every contributor of they received in the unionist strong money will approve the Y. M. C. A.'s hold of North Ireland.

Patience Necessary.

We need patience with ourselves suite as much as with others. This loes not mean belitiling our faults or condoning them. Being patient with ourselves is not the same thing as exqualing ourselves, but we must not lose heart if the fault we thought mustered suddenly reappears. We must not stop trying because a certain weakness so stubbornly resists correction. The people who do not bring patience to the task of self-improvement are likely to make very little progress.-Girl's Companion.

"This courting a popular belle has its drawbacks."

"Huh?" "It was my first fond proposal, but to her it was merely old stuff."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Bather Bough.

-- A Foxy Lot. "Men are shameless critters. Fool their wives right along about this and

"What can you expect? Fool them into marrying to in in the first place, don't ther?"

Reasons for the Unfavorable. Criticism Are Explained.

DIFFICULT TO GET GOOD MEN

teens Generally Not Justified-Immense Extent of the Organization's Numerous Activities Abroad During War.

New York, May 7,-George W. Perkins of New York, chairman of the finance committee of the war work council of the Y. M. C. A., has just returned from Europe, where he spent over four months in making a thorough investigation of the work done by the Y. M. C. A., His report was made public today, and in large part is an answer to the unfavorable criticlaus of the organization so often beard of Inte.

First explaining the difficulty of securing efficient workers and the core exercised in the selection of the 11,223 persons who were sent abroad, Mr.

"Much has been said about the inefficiency of some of these workers, and, without doubt, a bumber of them were medicient. In any form of or galdzation in civillan life, whether it originally employed make good, the result is regarded as highly satisfactory. If 10 per cent of the 11,229 people operating in France for the Y. M. C. A. were friefficient fr would mean that there were 1,122 men and women who were more or less of a secution which the soldiers give these tion and the work of the 95 per cent who were successful would be forgot ten in the publicity given to the 3

brave and unselfish is shown by the fuct that 14 Y. M. C. A. secretaries were killed and 126 others.

Why Canteen Prices Varied.

money for the purpose of glying away would have spent in this activity atome nt least as much money as its entire in progress, to furnish the men at the its attention for the first week of the front with supplies free of charge where it was at all possible to get the goods to them.
"Some have criticized the Y. M. C.

A, for not giving away more articles, such as eighrettes, chocolute, etc. Its policy has been not to give away gen cases. From June, 1918, to April, 1919, the Y. M. C. A. hundled in France atone upward of 2,000,000,000 pack-Soon after the president's proclama, ages of elgarottes, 32,000,000 times of chocolate, 18,000,000, cans of smoking tobucea, 50,000,000 eigues, 60,000,000 enns of Jam, 29,000,000 puckages of ference to be held May 14, for the pur- chewing gum, and 10,000,000 puckages pose of perfecting un organization in of caudy. These are only a few of the Hems handled, but the size of the e figures should convince mayone that it would be financially impossible for the Y. M. C. A. to give its supplies away generally. Furthermore, the army does not favor any such policy. It thinks that it is far better for the mento spend their money on such acticles. as these than to spend it in other ways. For the most part the men bold

Ita Varied Activities.

In considerable detail Mr. Perkins relates the varied and extraordinacity extensive activities of the Y. M. C. A. abroad, including the manufacture of much of its supplies, the establishment of many hundreds of hats, with oth ernment departments. Besides the lattes, moving pictures, and various seven appropriation bills, aggregating other forms of entertailment; the management of sight-seeing tours for of passage at the last session, the list soldiers on leave; the immense work of the educational and religious de partments and the distribution of rend ing matter. In conclusion Mr. Perkins

> The Y. M. C. A. undoubtedly made mistakes, but what it fried to do was to respond to every call that the army made on it. It never hestinged to tackle any Job it was asked to under take; it did not sidesten any tosk it was asked to perform. It took the persition that it was in Europe to do sit It could, as best It could; that when 0 was called on to render service of any kind, its duty was to respond to ndverse circumstances might make it course in this respect."

God of the Lower World.

In one temple of Japan the hunge to a Japanese conception of the god of the lower world. The figure has an unusual history. An linuge maker, it is said, died. When he appeared before the lord of the other world, he was told that in his lifetime be find pever represented the lord of the world properly, and that he must reinen to earth and make a correct likeness. The figure is pointed out as the result of the order. It is so harrible with Its red face and undevolent glare that the story seems plausible.

Cannibal Movie Fans. New Zealand Mooris, native Javanese and the cantillabs of the South Sea Islands have developed a rave nous appetite for the American meyte-

crave blood. They want them on the screen Happiness.

stars. Their appetite, however, doesn't

If we are to be happy, we must be happy now; if we are to be limply, we must be happy here; if we are to be happy, we must be happy in ourselves and not in our conditions. -- Exchange.

FIUME BONE OF CONTENTION:

Folzbuch and on the east the town of flomburg.
In order to secure the rights and welfare of the population and guerantee to France entire freedom in working the mines, the territory will be governed by a commission appointed by the lengue of nations and consisting of the members, one French, one a native inhabitant of the Saar and three repre-

WORK OF TREATY MAKERS!

Diplomatists Labored Almost Four

Months in Drawing Up the

Terms of Final Peace.

The trenty handed to the Germans at Versallies is the result of the work of the representatives of the allied and associated powers arranged against Germany, who convened on January 18, less than four months are.

The time between the armistice, November 11, and January 18, was occupied in prepuring claims and reports, la the selection of delegates, and in their travel to Paris.

o Paris.
President Wilson and the American

Disposition of City Was Rock on Which Peacemakers Found It Hard to Agree.

"If Trieste was the Bremen of Austria Flume was the Hamburg of the Hunga-flan kingdom, a close rival for the bright Adriatic trade of the period before the was," says a bulletin of the National Geo-

granhic society.

"Flume is another of those footholds on the eastern Adriatic where Italians class despite the steady influx of Slavs in the interior, and in this case even into Flume Itself. Thus the city bears evidence of early Italian culture; it figured

as a potent Slav factor in the turmoil of Balkan politics, and it felt strongly the influence of Hungary upon its thriving industries and fast-growing commerce.

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delegates salled from New York December 4, 1918, and when the president set foot at Brest on December 13 he was the first American president to visit Europe while in office. The intervening manth before the opening of the conference was passed by the president in becoming acquainted with allied statesmen and in visiting England, Italy and parts of France.

Clemenceau Elected Chairman.

The first act of the peace conference at the meeting on January 18 was to elect Georges Clemenceau, premier of France,

its meeting on January 18 was to elect Georges Clomenceau, premier of France, as chairman.

On January 21, the conference adopted the proposal that all Russian factions meet on the Princes islands to discuss the Russian situation. Nothing ever cause of the proposal. Throe days inter the conference ordered fighting over disputed territory to rease.

military establishments and harbors of the islands of lielpoins and and Dane are to be destroyed under the supervision of the nilies by German labor and at Germany's expense. They may not be reconstructed for any similar fortification built in the future.

RUSSIA.—Germany agrees to respect as permanent and inalicnable the independency of all territories which were part of the former Russian empire, to accept the abrogation of the Brest-Litovsk and other treatles entered into with the Maximalist government of Russia, to recognize the full force of all ternities entered into by the allied and associated powers with states which were a part of the former Russian empire and to recognize the frontiers as determined thereon. The allied and associated powers formally reserve the right of Russia to obtain restitution and reparation of the principles of the present treaty.

Section Five—German Rights Outside

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Few Hungarians in Fiume,

"Despite the Hungarian interest in the city its prevar population was 90 per cent italian and Slav, with the Italians slightly predominant. Only about half the remaining tenth were Hungarians. The

largest, accommodating 150 large vessels, is protected by a breakwater half a mile long. The quay is nearly two miles long. Fiume's Manufactures. "Before the war Flume's manufactur-ing plants included a government tobacco factory, the Whitehead torpedo works, a rice-shelling factory, a petroleum refin-ery and many smaller plants, among which were sawmills and paper mills. Its fisheries constituted an important indus-try. It exported sugar, grain, flour, horses and timber.

A furore in conference circles was created on April 7, when President Wilson summoned the transport George Washington to come to Brest at once, and it was reported the president Intended to return home.

home.
A stalemate on reparations and frontier questions, it was reported at the time, was believed to have prompted his action.

Has Been a Free Port Flume had a governor, who was a member of the upper house of the Hungarian parliament, four representatives in the lower house and two representatives in the diet of the Croatians and Slovenes.

"Originating in Roman times, Filme was destroyed by Charlemagne in 759. The Franks ruled it for a considerable period. Then it passed to feudal lords until the Emperor Frederick III made it a part of Austria. "This emperor, who was Frederick V as archduke of Austria, was the son of Ernest, the man of iron, and Cymburga, a Polish woman, from whom thefiapsburgs are thought to have inherited the profunding lower lip which sometimes became a disfigurement. His long and inconsequential reign is recalled chiefly because he puzzled lexicographers by leaving on his books, pottery and having inscribed on his tomb the initials "A. E. I. O. U.," a promissory note of future Austrian greatness which Frederick did little

O. U., a promissory note of future Austrian greatness which Frederick did little to realize. The most generally accepted explanation is that the initials stood for

the Latin, 'Austriae Est Imperari Orbi Universo,' meaning, 'All the earth is sub-ject to Austria.'
"Charles VI proclaimed Flume a fre-port, Maria Theresa first united it with Hungary. Successively occupied by the French and Eritish, it reverted to Aus-tria and later was restored to Hungary before it was ceded to Croatia." House to Remain in Europe.

ceive the treaty, but finally were compelled to send delegates with full powers. In the absence of the Italian delegates the conference on April 28 adopted the revised covenant of the league of nations. Geneva was selected as the seat of the league and SIr Eric Drummond of Great Britain was made secretary general.

On April 29 the council of three reached an agreement on the question of Shanting, which gave the territory to the Japanese, who are to turn it over later to the Chinese.

The first meeting with the Germans took place on May J, when credentials were exchanged at Versalles.

May 5 it was announced that Premier Orlando and the other Italian delegates were returning to Paris in time for the handing of the peace treaty to the Germans.

Colonel House, with a considerable staff, will remain in Europe after the conference closes, and headquarters will be removed to London, which is more convenient for preliminary work. President Wilson will fix the date of the first meeting and ask the nations to name their three delegates to attend the inaugural gathering at Washington.

1. 5. M. AWARDS ARE treeling in elvillan circles that because one man preached and others practiced, only the preacher should be regulated. NOT TO MULE POLICE court case in which the judge refused to punish any member of a filghway-

AMERICAN GOVERNMENT MUCH MORE NIGGARDLY IN GIVING OUT HONORS THAN FRANCE.

LATEST LIST FROM PERSHING

Public Will Never Know Adequately About the Remarkable Accomplishments of Such Men as General Jadwin and Colonel Wilmer.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington.—General Pershing has transmitted to the war department a list of the most recent awards of distinguished service medals made by the milliary board of the American expeditionney force which decides on matters of merit.

There is a long list of the men who preachers of the gospel of lying down hereafter will wear the ribbon of distinguished service, but long though it may be, it is brevity itself compared with the list of awards made by the French military authorities to their own men and to individual soldiers of the alites who have won French regard and recognition.

Someone in the city of Washington recently said that distinguished servis way beside the truth. The American government is rather niggarily In giving out its honors. If 1,000 distinguished service medals are awarded, what does this mean when it is remembered that 2,000,000 American soldiers were striving to do their duty and something beyond it in the fields of France?

When the American public reads a list of the men who have been marked for distinguished service medals it probably will be surprised at the aumber of names of ranking officers conheard little or nothing. This war has army officers of the highest rank the country has been allowed to know virtuntly authing of the personality of manding work in France. It is not Uke this in the Prench army.

General Jadwin's Work at Gievre. How many Americans know about the town of Glevre in France? Two years ago Glevre was about the size of a walnut shell. Today it is a huge town built almost overnight by an American engineer, Brig. Gen. Edgar. Jadwin, who distinguished himself May. some years ago by constructive work on the Isthants in connection with Wil-Hum L. Sibert and Payld du Bose Gullbird, who respectively built the Gatan locks, dam and spillway, and dug;

the Culebra cut. In the list of men who won the dis-Unguished service medals appears the name of "E. Jadwhe." This is all that there is about the matter. Of course In the citation which gives General Judwin his distinguished service medal the details of his work are set forth, but this does not get to the people any more than it does in the cases of

Jadwin built Glevre, the great Amerlean depot, and he did it so quickly and so well that the American forces had a base bigger perhaps than any other base in history, and one from which supplies could be handled quickly, thus making it possible to win battles aulekly.

scores of others

What Colonel Wilmer Did for Flying. Another army officer whose name most people is William H. Wilmer, colonel and medical officer. American expeditionary forces. Physicians know about Colonel Wilmer, for he is one of the most noted ocidists in the world. Mere is an American who gave up a teemendous practice to enter the army as a major. It was his thorough knowledge of optics, if that is the proper word, which enabled him to understand the psychology of aviators and so to apply his knowledge as to decrease materially the number of flying accidents in the schools at France. Pilots and observers in scores owe their immunity from accident and error to the data collected by this Amer-Ican doctor, who by the way lives in the city of Washington and is now great comradeship. getting his one line in the public reports for the life-saving work which

he did in France. Running through the list of men who board of officers which passes on l questions of merit seemingly has done its work well. The pity is perhaps that the American public never will know anything at all adequate about wear the ribbon and the badge. How- were meetings of soldiers who saw ever, they probably are not complaining, because they did their work well and are satisfied with the consciousness of the fact,

Army Humillated by Mutiny. Army officers in Washington are of the mutley of a company of Amerlean soldlers on the North Russian front. It is a safe assumption that unless some kind of pacifist pat-themon-the-back Influences shall the men who refused to fight will get what military sense dictates that they

should get.

Various Powers Named. Only the power derived from melt-

Point She Noticed. At a movie a young miss amused those near her with her remarks. ing glaciers and snow caps is known

showing her keen observation and in- as white coal, while other water pow-

down the street and stopped before a from the waves and tides of the house. She piped up in a shrill voice: ocean; and this is now termed "blue conl." "He lost his horse."

terest in the picture. Her best re-

mark came when an empty finrikisha

Optimistic Thought. Speaking silence is better than senseleas speech.

Rather Well Put.

John was downtown with his father. who was buying a pair of shoes. He found a pair that were satisfactory and told the clerk he would take them. John looked at his father and "Are you sure your feet feel contented in them. daddy?"

Misplaced Cranks. Burgt Thought-They have taken the

cranks off the front end of most makes of curs now. Second Thought-And put them in the seats of many.-Wichita Eagle.

feeling in eighbor circles that because punished. This course, an army offcer said, would be paraflet to a civil court case in which the judge refused own going excepting the leader thereof

This happening in porthern Russia is unprecedented in the records of the United States army. There have been some cases where men have refused to do some minor duty or other because of grievances on account of poor grub or some other temporary evil, but so fur as can be determined no American soldier ever before refused to fight, or to follow where their officers stood ready to lead them.

Some Blame Pacifist Talk. Some Washington officials are skeptical about the truth of the story that bolshevik propaganda in Russia was responsible for the trouble. If it was this kind of propaganda which brought the thing to a head it succeeded, so men here seem to think, because prior to their departure from the United States some of the weak-minded and weak-kneed soldlers had been preyed upon mentally by the dire and dismal

In the face of the foc. Ever since the news came to Washington that 250 American soldlers had refused to fight, some civilians have been showing evidences of sympathy with the mutheers. "Possibly the poor boys didn't have any breakfast," "Perhaps their officers had been scolding them," or perhaps half a dozen other things. Military men say fee medals are getting common. This the excuses that have been put up for the display are more sickening than the display itself.

The wonder is today if Americans mew in full the kind of propaganda which certain American societies with ldeh-sounding titles but forth with the object of weakening the cause of the United States in the war in which It was about to engage. These organizations, some of them formed for the alleged purpose of aldling conscientious objectors, but more than suspected of intending to aid the cause of the kalser, fried every known means to reach soldiers of the United States with corning whom they heretofore have their "lying down" doctrines. They printed tous of staff nausenting to redbeen a war with the suppression of blooded men and irled to get it into mames. With the exception of a few the camps. They hired lawyers in all the chief chies of the United States to become sort of wet nurses for mea who might have stomachs too weak the men who have been doing come to retain any manhood sustenance.

War Veterans Organizing.

Cols. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and Bennet C. Clark, chaleman and vice chalrman, respectively, of the committee appointed to plan for an organization of the veterans of the world's war, are busy making arrangements for a forthcoming caucus of soldiers which is to be held in St. Louis in

Under whatever name it may finally

appear, the organization of world's war veterans will be inclusive of all ranks, will be nonsectarian, nonracial nonsectional, and above all nonpolitical. It does not yet seem to be defiultely known what the organization will be called. "World's War Veterans" has been suggested, and in a way it is being used, but at the first meeting which was held in Paris for the purpose of giving consideration to a permanent body of veterans the title "The American Legion" was used. American Legion" sounds well, and laway is distinctive, but "World's War Veterans" seems to be all-embracing. to talk with Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and other soldiers prominent in the work of preparation for the new organization. They are earnest in what they are doing and they seem to have the sound sense viewpoint of what is required if the thing is to be a sucing is that while there will be some

roubles in the way they readily can ie overcome, No One Branch to Dominate, Every effort is to be made to save the organization from the danger of domination by any particular branch (of the great armies the United States thised. In other words, the belief of the men interested in the association Is that It must not be more of a National army matter than of a National Guard matter except in so far as mere numbers would evidence predominance without suggesting domination. National army men, National Guards-

men and regular army men from pri-

vate to general will be included in the Soldiers who are Interested, as doubtless all of them are, in the outcome of the St. Louis meeting and in the general preparations for forming have been given the distinguished the veterans seciety ought not to look service medal, it is found that the on the plan as one that has originated In any one city in America, or that it is to be controlled from any one city. In of markets within the department of fruth this organization first was sucgested in Paris, France, where officers and enlisted then of the American exthe sacrifices to duty made by the peditionary forces met, and in several officers who have been singled out to cities of the United States where there

almoad. There are officers and men from the state of Washington and the state of Florida, the state of Maine and the changined and lumiliated at the news to te of California whose hearts are it is to make it as notional in its scope as were the American armies which fought for victory.

Where Will It Stop?

D. C. Lees, a Mercer county (Pa.) man, is saving for seed a peck of poings of one man were responsible for weighed more than two pounds, was the trouble. There seems to be a cut up, it furnished seed for 15 hills.

there is another vast source of power, pulled by a Japanese coolie came namely, that which may be derived

> Daily Thought. Cookery is become an art, a noble scleuce; cooks are beetlemen.—Burton.

Giving and Doing. It is the giving up of life that saves

ers are termed "green coal."

it. When we stop calling it our own. seeking to hourd it and enrich it for ourselves, and begin bestowing it in loving interest and service upon others, we find that it has suddenly become richer and stronger than ever refore.

Many Solons of Same Name. Of 405 persons mentioned in the diectory of the New Hampshire house of representatives, 77 are named John, 16 William, and 25 Charles.

BIG BILLS AHEAD OF STATE SOLONS

Present Week to Be Most Important of Session.

Vital Measures Scheduled for Disposi tion-Fierce Clash Anticipated Over Dry Enforcement-Speedy Action Is Necessary.

Madison.-Hope of an adjournment of the legislature by June 1 is slipping fast, as postponements during the last few weeks of many important questions have thrown the burden of work upon the concluding days of the ses

Lieut. Gov. E. F. Dithmar, presiding officer of the senate, and Speaker Riley Young made the prediction some time ago that work would be finished by June 1, and they are making every effort to fulfill their promise. Speaker Young has ordered every bill pending before the lower house to be scheduled for a hearing during the week.

But with the prohibition enforce ment, the recall of appointive officials the teaching of foreign languages in the public schools, the soldier bonuses the marketing commission, the minimum wages, the eight-hour day, the other of the most important questions placed before the present session stil undisposed of, the legislature will have to break all records for speed if it is to completé its work within four

To date less than half of the bill's before the two houses have been acted upon. Almost 2,000 bills have been introduced and final action taken on less

A large part of Senutor Wilcox's reconstruction program remains to be acted upon, and these bills probably will take up more time than any other matters still pending. Senator Wilcox appreciates the danger of having important bills caught in the closing rush, when measures are killed in wholesale fashion, and will make every effort to have reconstruction subjects acted upon as early as possible.

Perhaps the biggest and longest legislative battle yet to be concluded this session is that over the enforcement of the national prohibition amendment. The first dry bill to reach either house for action was the enforcement measure of the assembly state affairs committee, which is the most rigid bill on the subject before the legislature. It was met by an attack of amendments, which the dry leaders claim seek to throw the enforcement of prohibition in Wisconsin into chaos, and with life tle debate action on the bill was post-

poned until Thursday. A significant fact in connection with the brief talk on the floor of the assembly over the first prohibition measure to come out was the willing

ness of the wets for a vote. This evidence of confidence by the wet forces in the lower house, at least, is a source of worry to the dry lenders in the legislature and to the officials \$118,963.82; state life insurance. \$1,and attorneys for the Wisconsin Anti- 220.78; university trust, \$20,574.94; Saloon league, who have been on the A few days ago I went to New York | job in full force as the prohibition enforcement question has approached a

Gov. E. L. Philipp's statement in favor of 3 per cent beer has greatly strengthened the position of the wets, but the prohibition forces have re- quent tax, \$229.13; indemnity, \$1,400. plied with a flood of printed petitions, 74; benevolent fund income, \$139.37; cess. In Washington the general feel- addressed to Assemblyman Axel Johnson, coming from all sections of the state, and bearing the following plea: "I urge defeat of all bills to legal-

> ize sale of beer of any per cent of alcoholic strength." Too many of these petitions, which were printed on postcards, have been received to crowd into Mr. Johnson's mail box, and so they have been divided up and delivered to the member representing the particular district

from which they came. The big fight, therefore, has resolved itself into what shall be the definition of an intexteating liquor in Wisconsin, and it is not likely that the present session will adjourn until some

sort of law has been enacted. On the same day that the next vote will be taken on the probibition question the assembly will act on the marketing problem. Thursday has been set for action on the substitute to the committee marketing bill, which has passed the senate and which provides for the creation of a commissioner

agriculture. The senate committee on education and public welfare pulled a surprise when it reported for Indefinite postponement Senator Bird's bill providon both tickets.

Senate Bille Passed.

Bills passed in the upper branch of the legislature the past week include ing by the state department of military historical matter, and concurred tion for the normal schools; Mr. Donnelly's on powers of Milwaukee in fixing salaries; Mr. Hood's, authorizing consecutive election of city officers; The last word which has come to tatoes he grew last year from a single | Mr. Rurtenacker's, authorizing the this city is to the effect that the teach- tuber. When the potato, which appointment of a county auditor; Mr. Metcalfe's, empowering issue of bonds to build public markets.

> Dengunces Governor's Defense of Beer Denunciation of the plea of Goveror Philipp that a law to enforce pational prohibition be enacted that will permit persons accustomed to bever- in the Bennett resolution asking conages to get a "reasonably satisfactory drink" is contained in a letter which Mrs. Mary Scott Johnson, Superior, Wisconsin petitioned the legislature president of the Wisconsin Woman's in favor of the memorial. Temperance union, sent to Governor Philipp. She sent the letter on instructions by the executive board of the union to reply to the governor's been appointed secretary of the Wisrecent statement in favor of a mild orohibition law.

Urges Drill for School Pupils.

That it was the bill appropriating \$500,000 for the National Guard which fits, valued at more than \$40,000, escaused Assemblyman Metcalfe, Mil caped taxation in Racine county last wankee Socialist, to offer his bill pro- year because of failure of assessors viding for physical education and training in schools, was the statement of dollars' worth of other personal of dollars' worth of other personal he made before the finance committee he made before the finance committee property escaped taxation because of ut a meeting held here a few days the lack of efficient service by the asago. He declared the war demonstrat- sessors. Such were the statements ed that an army or guard was not made at the annual meeting of the needed, but that one could be devel county assessors at Milwaukee when weeks if the men were fit.

THE RESERVE WAS DESCRIBED THE PROPERTY OF THE Many Oppose "Movie" Bill. A flood of petitions and remonstrances against the Oakes bill, providing for a state board of censors for moving picture films greeted the as-

it began hearing arguments on it. 'For the past several days the petiions were so numerous they were not even read, but were merely ordered printed by title in the assembly journal and referred to the committee. And they came from all parts of the state. A partial list of those received LIQUOR AND MARKETING ACTS shows fans are "up in arms" against

sembly state affairs committee when

the bill. Among the citles besides Milwaukee, which had over 2,230 signers, that sent petitions and the number of signers are: Washburn, 86; Livingston, 45: Appleton, 47: Sharon, 119: Baraboo, 47; Kaukauna, 143; Kenosha, 109; Milton, 36; De Pere, 63; Mineral Point, 53; Mayville, 47; Columbus, 127; Reedsville, 44; New Glarus, 33; Price county, 30; Red Granite, 51; Madison, 649; Pewaukce, 48; Brownsville, 59. Among the petitions in favor of the

bill, about a dozen, were from the Bethany Free church, Madison; Milwnukee Principals' association; Woman's Civic league and Twentieth Century club, Racine, and the Waterloo Woman's club. That there is no need of a censor

and that the passage of the bill would practically put the little movie houses out of business, is the claim made by the opponents. The state affairs committee of the assembly voted 5 to 1, to reccommend for indefinite postponement the Onkes bill for a censorship board of three

members with power to review all film

pictures to be exhibited in Wisconsin.

Remove Teeth From Eight-Hour Bill. The Marcus E. Johnson eight-hour day bill will be minus many of its rigid provisions when next it appears in the assembly. Following a hearing on the bill and the nine amendments which were presented when the meas ure came up in the lower house a week ago, the assembly labor committee declded to draft a substitute amendment

and report it for passage. This amondment will probably exempt from inaugurating an eight-hour day the following: Canneries, logging and lumbering industries, farming, nurses, butter and cheese factories, milk and cream depots and distributors, firemen and policemen and men engaged in work on highways outside of citles.

The amendment will further provide for a basic eight-hour day and will permit an employer to work his men longer than eight hours a day provided he pays them time and one-half for time worked over that period.

State Coffers Are Well Filled. The high cost of living is not worrying the state of Wisconsin. It is more prosperous today than it has ever been this time of the year, while the average householder is obliged to pay higher rents as well as coal bills ccumulated during the winter. The treasury contains \$8,062,164.55.

of which the general fund contains

\$5,873,452.93. Other sums are: Teachers' insurance and retirement \$21,767.77; university, \$10,342.63; university fund income, \$1,221,115.86; normal schools, \$130,016.85; normal fund income, \$34.882.64; state insurance, university trust fund income, \$2,921 .-48; forest reserve, \$30,547.22; schools \$96,241.92; school fund income, \$367. 434.55; agricultural college, \$4,560.79; agricultural college fund income, \$9, 580.23: Menomonie Indian reservation,

Wisconsin Soldiers Welcomed Thirty-two officers and 606 men of the Thirty-second division (former National Guard of Wisconsin and Michigan) arrived in New York this week is a proud possessor of the croix de senting one of his own plays. on the steamship Cap Finistere from | guerre with star.

\$9,458.10; drainage, \$1.193.81; delin-

Brest. Gov. E. L. Philipp of Wisconsin and Gov. Albert E. Sleeper of Michigan were present to welcome these soldiers: Sixty-fourth infantry brigade hendquarters, including Brig, Gen. Edward B. Winans, the brigade commander; and the One Hundred and Twenty-seventh infantry's field and staff, headquarters company, medical detachment Company A, and a detachment of Company B. They are as signed mostly to Camps Sherman, Custer, Grant, Shelby and Dodge.

Former Legislator Dead. Frank M. Clark, president of the Wild Rose State bank and prominent citizen of Wansharn county, died at his home in Wild Rose last week. Mr. Clark was a member of the legislature in 1917, representing that county. His father, John Clark, is a well-known resident of Wautoma.

Daily Sessions Being Held. In an effort to speed up legislation ing that a candidate nominated by that adjournment may be taken early service in this country only and of two parties in their primary by a in June, both houses will hold daily others who had returned from duty plurality in each primary may run sessions, except on Sunday, until May

Pass Public Health Nurse Bill. The assembly passed the Coe bill providing that within two years after to this thing and whose hearts' desire Senator Benfey's bill relating to print- July 1, 1919, every county in the state shall have hired a public health nurse The discussion of the bill brought out in the finance committee's appropriation that many counties already had nurses, but that the Coe bill would make the matter compulsory. An amendment by Chilsen to change the board which will control the nurses' activities was killed 39 to 45. This is the nurse bill backed by the

> Urges Repeal of Daylight Law. Daylight saving was given a blow by the Wisconsin assembly when, by upanimous vote, the house concurred gress to repeal the daylight saving law. Farmers from all sections of

appeals had been received.

SeCheverell, Rail Secretary. C. D. SeCheverell, Superior. has consin' ratiroad commission to succeed Harold Geisse, resigned.

Declare Assessors Inefficient. Twenty-one threshing machine out-

to properly make inspections of prop-

News of the Badger State

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Beloit-E. C. Pierce, this city, died as a direct result of privations endured while a prisoner of the Confederate forces in Andersonville more than a holf-century ago. Pierce was a member of the Twelfth Wisconsin infantryfi, serving four years in the Union army. He was taken prisoner and held in Andersonville for three months. His death was caused by a recurrence of an illness contracted in the scuthern stockade, according to physicians,

largest iron mines on the Gogebic range, owned by Ferdinand Schlesinger, Milwaukee, has laid off several their failure to take out citizenship papers. The company will fill their places with returned soldiers and Henry. sailors. The mine is near Ironwood, Mich., but both Michigan and Wisconein soldiers are hired. Sturgeon Bay - After passing thru

the most important battles with the gassed and wounded, Henry and Howard Collard, twin brothers and sons time in Co. F and were so much alike that it was difficult for friends to tell them apart, even their parents being confused at times.

Madison-The latest types of army radio, telegraph and telephone equipment, designs that have been secret until now, are to be supplied to the new signal corps detachment of the reserve officers' training corps at the university. This was learned from Maj. J. E. McQuillin, who visited the university to complete the organization of the signal corps unit. Eau Claire - Journeymen plumbers

who were out on strike here for the

last five weeks, returned to work, hav-

ing been granted an increase from

561/2 cents to 70 cents an hour, and an

troversy when it was agreed to allow nonunion men to work with the union deaf here may soon boast of being the in Wisconsin and Minnesota have only institution of its kind in this part been established by the Y. M. C. A. of the country possessing a library of A lounging room is provided together literary productions of the deaf, with writing materials. Cots have Dr. Warren Robinson, member of the been placed in a separate room, Dur-

twenty deaf authors will be obtained. tion, Private Alphonse Watermolen, was awarded the distinguished serv-United States marines, walked in on ice cross for heroism fighting with the his family and they thought the "dead marines at Chateau Thierry, is on his had come to life." He was severely way home. While in Germany, Lieut. wounded at Champagne and also got! Culnan was in charge of a troup call-"hospital scratches" at Chateau ed "The Marine Troubadours" who Thierry, Solssons and St. Mihiel. He gave performances for soldiers, pre-

company, is alleged to have shot and butcher shop and a milk dealmother of five children. The shooting of Mrs. Bogwilo. The husband, leav- who were careless in handling proding the woman dying on the ground, ucts, that their licenses would be refled. He surrendered two hours after jected. the killing.

Cedar Creek highway so as to have his soute completed in time for the completed plant will employ about tourist travel to the cherry orchards 200 men. of Door county.

association will be held in this village paign for funds in Appleton. on Saturday, May 17. Delegates from a dozen schools in the county will attend.

Green Bay-A legal holiday will be came here to celebrate the 100th andeclared in Green Bay when Batteries niversary of the Odd Fellows. A. We-B and E, One Hundred Twenty-first field artillery, attached to the Thirtysecond division, get home.

Manitowoc - The Manitowoc Brewing it the Manitowoc Products Co. The amendment gives the right to manufacture any product, cereal, food | tendent of schools. He also served and drink, and to deal in real estate and trade. The company is installirg machinery in one of the old plants nent mason. for manufacture of ice cream on a large scale and is converting the balance of the building into a cold storwomen of the state from whom many storage plants are to be ready for op. ed by the Trades and Labor council. eration by June.

> Madison-Wisconsin beekeepers are along the lakeshore in Madison, announces H. F. Wilson, secretary of the ing will be emphasized, Mr. Wilson says the plans include lectures by men the fine. well known in the beekeeping world The speakers who have agreed to talk are: E. F. Phillips, in charge of bee keeping for the United States depart ment of agriculture, and G. S. Demuth,

Watertown-The honor celebration for returned soldiers will be held at man Wertheimer, chairman, and the point that a Green Bay paper, instead committee on arrangements, have for of giving bleycles or similar prizes, mulated plans. Soldiers of Jefferson and Dodge counties will be honored.

Neenah - When coffee mounted to \$0 cents per pound in local grocery stores. William Nash, head of the mission ordered ten-minute service on Lakeside Paper Co., purchased a car- all lines of the Wisconsin Railway and load direct from city wholesalers and distributed it among his employees at outlying lines are permitted to oper cost, 33 cents a pound.

cow, Walcowis Ollie Moole owned by Nathan Dickinson & Son, Lake Geneva, has the world's record. She is the youngest of any breed to

Elkhorn - A Walworth county Hol-

make a record of more than 1,000 pounds of butter in a year, and in fact the fourth junior two-year-old of the Baraboo-Sale in Wisconsin of sil. breed to enter the 1,000-pound list. ty days of age, follow: Butter, 7 days, pounds; butter, 30 days, 106.9 pounds: milk, 30 days, 2,229.8 pounds; butter, Sturgeon Bay - Two large steel

boats, each 250 feet long, 42 feet across the beam and with a hold depth of 19 feet will be constructed at the Universal Shipbuilding yards here The craft will be propelled by semi-Diesel engines and are intended for ocean service, to be used in the mahogany lumber trade with South Africa. Three large wooden tugs for the government are nearing completion at the yards and will be launched soon The tugs, which are 150 feet in length, are for ocean service, it being under stood they are to be used in government service in the Panama canal

Oshkosh - That the "reds" would not find this city to their liking is to be judged from the position taken by Mayor A. C. McHenry, head of the Hurley-The Newport, one of the commission form of government here. That organized expression of bolshevism, I. W. W.ism or any other form of lawlessness would be met with all the hundred men, principally aliens, thru force of opposition at his command, should it seek to develop in Oshkosh is the assurance given by Mr. Mc-

Shebovgan - The civics committee of the Woman's club is conducting a baby clinic in the school houses. The mothers are responding better than last year, when the "Better Babies" famous Thirty-second division, being campaign was a tremendous success. All the city's physicians have been called into service and they are givof Mr. and Mrs. Jule Collard, arrived ing the mothers practical suggestions home. They enlisted at the same on how to care for children. The physicians are being aided by two nurses

> Janesville-David F. Sayre, aged 97 probably the oldest member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity in the country, died at his home in the town of Porter, near here. He was admitted to the bar at Paterson, N. J., in 1844, coming to Wisconsin five years lated. He held many Rock county positions and was elected representative in the state leg islature in 1873. He rode on the first train driven from Detroit to Chicago. Stevens Point -- A patriotic ambition

which Forrest Houlehan of this city has cherished during nearly two years of army service has been fulfilled in France, in his recent promotion from sergeant to the rank of second lieutenant. Rejected as an offieight hour working day. The contrac-listed in the national guard as a pricer candidate at Fort Sheridan, he entors, however, won a point in the convate, and after many months of service overseas has won his commission. Janesville - Special arrangements

for accommodating discharged soldiers Delayan-The state school for the going from Camp Grant to their homes school faculty, sponsored the move ing the last four weeks more than 100 and he has been supported by Supt. soldiers have spent the night at the T. Emery Bray. Works of more than "Y". Marinette-Lieut. John Culnan, for-

Green Bay-Reported killed in ac mer Marinette newspaper man, who

Kenosha - Dr. W. E. Nelson, city Kenosha-Julius Bogwilo, 48 years food and dairy inspector, recused to old, employed by the Nash Motors grant licenses to a proprietor of a killed his wife, Mary Bogwilo, 26, er, and held up applications of fourteen other dealers of foodstuffs. Dr took place in the doorway of the home | Nelson had warned purveyors of food

Green Bay-The Fort Howard Paper Green Bay-Road improvements in Co., Green Bay's newest paper mill, Brown county are progressing rapidly, has obtained a river frontage site on Highway Commissioner Cormier has a Fox river near the southern limits of triple crew on the extension of the the city. A plant, costing about \$250,-000, will be built immediately. The

Appleton-For the first time in its Almond-The annual convention of history, the Womens' Christian Temthe Portage County Sunday School perance union is conducting a com union is endeavoring to increase its membership by 450 and to raise \$450.

La Crosse-More han 300 delegates hausen was the oldest member in at tendance having joined in 1852.

Watertown - William H. Rohr, an early day merchant and former mayor eries Co. filed a change in name, mak- of Watertown died at age of 76. He served as postmaster under President Cleveland, and was an early superinfourteen years as clerk of the court of Jefferson county. He was a promi-

La Crosse-An intensive campaign for the organization of all machinists age plant. The ice cream and cold and shopworkers has been inaugurat. the mails was upheld by the court of Marinette - Henry Klein, Jr.,

Greenwood, Menominee county, pleadplanning a Chautauqua Aug. 25 to 30 ed guilty to the charge of manslaughter. Klein had set a gun in the woods and Albert Freiss, 13 years old, Wisconsin Beekeepers' association, accidentally stumbled into it and was under which 18,000 holshevik troops Although the social side of the meet fatally wounded. Klein was fined \$1,-000 or one year in prison. He pald Sheboygan - George Wilson, aged

county, from whose father, David Wilson, the town of Wilson derived its name, died at Sturgeon Bay. Green Bay-The campaign for pure blood dairy stock in northern Wiscon-Riverside park July 4. Ex-Mayor Her-sin has been developed to such a

> scriptions to newspapers. La Crosse-The state railroad com Power Co. in this city. Street cars on

SUPREME COURT HEARS PROTESTS

Arguments on Rail Control Heard Before the High Tribunal.

CASE IS ILLINOIS

Intrastate Adjustments of Wire Tan Iff Are Defended-Owing to Importance of Controversy an Early Decision Promised.

Washington, May 7. - Arguments were heard in the Supreme court in proceedings involving the right of the federal government to interfere with intrustate freight and passenger rates and telegraph and telephone tolls under the joint congressional resolutions and presidential proclumations authorizing federal control of the railroads and wire systems of the country.

While the cases heard came from lve states-North Dakota, South Dukota, Kansas, Illinois and Massachusetts-proceedings attacking the government's authority had been instituted a about twenty-five states, with the result that in some the government's contention was epheld while it others; decisions favorable to the state authorities were rendered. Owing to the importance of the

question, court officials said final determination of the suits might be made before the Supreme court adlourns pext month. Solicitor General King, in opening the telephone cases, urged dismissal of

the proceedings on the ground that they were suits brought by the states against the government without its He noted, however, that the appeal

from Illinois resulted from a suit brought by the postmaster general to restrain the Illinois authorities from interfering with his orders. "Do you think that Mr. Burleson

had a right to bring that suit?" asked Justice Kenna. "Yes," replied the solicitor general, "It is a sult against the state author-Ities to protect the service and life em-

ployees." "They are not his employees, but those of the United States," Interfected Justice Kenna,

"Yes, but it's for the protection of the employees and to prevent the state authorities from Interfering," the solicitor general sold. "I'd rather not go into the matter as to his right to bring the suit at this time, however." Federal court decrees dismissing in junction proceedings brought to enjoin trade inforcement of interstate commerce orders of December 30, 1916, increasing from and steel freight rates from Pittsburgh, Pa., and other Eastern territory points to the Senttle (Wash.) district were upheld by the

Supreme court. Conviction in Ohio of Dennis Kelley, president, and three other officials of the Capital City Dairy company, on charges of defrauding the government out of \$1,000,000 in taxes on eleomar garine manufactured by the company was sustained in effect. The court de nied netitions filed by the defendants seeking to have their cases reviewed.

TROOPS SAIL FOR GERMANY First Contingent of 1,000 Men to Re-

New York. New York, May 7 .- A first contin-1,000 men, of the 50,000 froms volunteering to relieve an equal number of doughboys now with the American army of occupation in Germany, salled for Europe on the transport Agamemnon, it was announced by the army embarkation authorities at Ho-

lieve Doughboys There Leaves

TWO NAVAL FLYERS KILLED Machine Collides With Giant Hydrogen Tank at Rockaway Beach

Air Station.

New York, May 7 .- Two naval aviators, Epsign Adams and Chief Machinist's Mate Corey flying a naval scout plane at the Rocksway Beach nevel air station, were killed when the machine collided with the top of a hundred-foot high hydrogen tank,

NOSKE'S MEN OCCUPY MUNICH

Government Troops in Complete Control of City-150 Killed, 900 Waunded.

Berlin, May 7.-Occupation of Munich by Noske's government troops is complete. Here are the official casualty figures for Sunday's great battle: Killed, 150; wounded, 900; total, 1,050. Five thousand arrests were made.

Hostages Slain by Reds. Paris, May 7.—Only three of the hostages executed at Munich by the communists before they were overnowered could be recognized. One of them was Prince Albert of Thurn and

General Burleson's action in excluding certain copies of the Milwankee Leader, Victor Berger's newspaper, from appeals here. Lenine's Army to Hungary, London, May 6 .- The Polish national

Uphold Ban on Berger's Papers.

Washington, May 7.—Postmuster

committee announces that a convention has been concluded between the Ukrainians and the Russian bolsheviki, are marching on Hungary. Foli Portuguese Revolt.

Lishon, May 6.-An attempted mills tary revolt in Lisbon, which had been organized for Tuesday of this week, 81, one of the pioneer settlers of this was broken up by the government. A number of persons were arrested and some have been expelled. Strike Ties Up Newspapers.

Albany, N. Y., May 3.-Albany news namers are tied up with a strike and walkout of their printers. The printers struck on two papers and resigned their positions on the remaining publihas offered pure bred bulls to youngsters who win prizes in securing sub. cations. Higher wages are sought. To Discuss Kalser's Trial.

Bondon, May 3 .-- A. Bonar Law, former chancellor and now government leader in the house of commons is lenving for Paris to consult with Premier Lloyd George on the trial of the ex-kniser of Germany.

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be as brief as possible. The lad wanted help all right, and so the wire read

V. P. Son. "-Los Angeles Times.

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Pain in the back, headache, loss of amstarting treatment. Dr.

Visitor-Are you going to be a great man when you grow up. Willie?

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crystals is found, Kill the Files Now and Prevent

Bess-She seems to like everybody. June-Yes; she has no busbund. -Boston Globe.

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One of the Hellman boys was talking about the saving effect the war had had bank accounts. Then ho laughed.

college. "Seems he had told the boy that if he ever wanted help, to wire, but to

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Womens' complaints often utove to be

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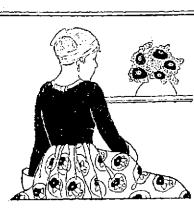


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Mrs. Mary Johnson of Rockford, Ill., is visiting at the Clyde Winch A number of our people attended the wedding dance at Seneca Corners

last Monday evening. All report a Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammel and children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Strope and family.

Ladies aid met Wednesday with

rs. Clyde Winch. Mrs. Martin Kellerman who was Mrs. Martin Kellerman who was taken to the hospital at LaCrosse last week is getting along as nicely as can be expected. Her daughter, Elsie is staying with her at present.

While playing at school Friday have who gave their all that we later.

Goldie Strope had the mistortune to fall and sprain her ankle, Miss Lottie Ferdon spent Sunday

Some of our people attended the dance at Veedum Saturday evening. afternoon with Mrs. Chas. Duckey.

Music Not His Strong Point. The leader of a volunteer orchestra was greatly annoyed by the 'cellist, who repeatedly at a rehearsal was in error; finally he stood near him, lis-"Why, man," he exclalmed, "your 'cello is not in tune!" player screwed at the pegs, but a few moments inter the discord was re-"Can't you tune your instrument?" demanded the conductor tritably. "Np-o!" said the stout 'cellist. "not always." Then his face brightened. "But you should see how I can skin fish!" The skinning of fish was

bis trade, the orchestra his side line,

EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

SHERRY

Miss Bernice Cole and a gentleman friend by the name of Chester Mit-chell Bailey went to Marshfield last week and found Rev. Fred H. Jordan and when they returned they were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bailey. They remained at the Cole home until Monday morning when they left for their home. Their friends here all wish them a long and happy married life. were at them is Marjorle Thomas left the first fishing.

of the week for Poysippi for a brother

mouths stay with friends.

Nev. Archibald R. Wright of Milwaukee is spending a few days in this vicinity and are the guests of Rev. Wm. Caldwell at the David Davis home. Mrs. Wright delighted the people wit ha concert on Monday night and will give another one on Tuesday night. Mr. Wright preached to an appreciative audience on Sababth evening. As he has visited here before it gives us great pleasure to meet his wife and the Sherry people will hope to keep in touch with them in the new work they are

George Wallace who was working for B. W. Cates was taken very ill on Thursday night last and Dr. Weyers was called but could give a new Oakland car.

George Wakeley has bought a new Oakland car. him no relief. He was taken to Marshfield to the hospital where an operation for appendicitis was per-formed. The last account he was

oing well. Several of our young men went to and Sunday at Mosiuee Several of our young men went to Stevens Point on Saturday to look at the styles for spring clothes in that place. It is a great satisfaction to have the trains back again on the old schedule on the Saturday at mostles.

A. L. Akey got a telegram Saturday from his son, Earl, stating that he was on his way home from Georgia. He stopped off at Muscatine love for a short visit with his

that place. It is a great satisfaction to have the trains back again on the old schedule on the Soo line.

On Friday night last Mrs. Ethel Spice gave a party for her eldest son, William. It being his birthday anniversary and a very pleasant time was on his way nome from Georgia. He stopped off at Muscatine, lowa for a short visit with his sister, Mrs. H. E. Will.

The basket social given at the schoolhouse was well attended and all had a good time.

Was enloyed.

his home at Seymour after a ten collecting. Who can beat that days stay at the Walter Kitchen-waster home.

W. E. Beadle was in town one

naster home. Miss,Olive Sly left last week for Eau Claire where she has work at the institution for feeble minded at

Dudoph Thomas who has seen luty overseas has returned to his home. He has been wounded and ill return to Fort Sheridan after May 19th. Anton Wiken was a visitor at

farshfield on Saturday last.
Mrs. George Weatherly will entertain the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church on Thursday sternoon at her home. It is hoped large number wil lattend. Raymond Thomas is home for a fow days from Grand Rapids, the work being delayed by the heavy

FIVE MILE CREEK

Emmet Knuteson, J. Johnson, Mr and Mrs. Evans, Hattie Brown, Will Londkowsky, Victor Hansen, H. were Sunday afternoon isitors at the Paulina Hanson home. The Pokorny family left for there new home in Chicago last week, they having exchanged their farm for Chi-cago property. The new people have now taken possession of the farm, Ole Hanson and Hattie Brown visited at the R. Warren home Sun-

lay evening.
Felows get your cow bells and tir cans ready.

Chas. Odehnal departed for Chicago Saturday evening. Nellie Eckerman visited Annie Hanson Sunday.

Mrs. Kaletate was a Sunday after non caller at the Hammon home. Fred Guckenberg was seen riding around these roads Sunday evening. Will Londkowsky visited at the J. Hansen home Sunday evening. Mrs Robt Hannaman who has been quite sick is now improving. Annie Hansen and Nelie Eckerman were callers at the Reiman home one night last week. Mr. and ars. J. Knuteson and son

were Crand Rapids visitors Sunday. Frank Kytrawsky and sister and Kilbert Connel were visitors at the H. Knoll home Sunday.

CITY POINT

Mrs. Winch and family of Prairie du Chein moved into the Thompson house last week. Mrs. E. Benson and son. Herhert Miss Parker and Chester Jepson were at Pittsville Saturday.

at Pittsville Saturnay.

Frank O. Reshel had his hiand badly cut on a circular saw Saturday morning in his father's sawmil). He morning in his father's sawmill was taken to Dr. Beyer to have it

Bill Zimmerman received his discharge and returned home from Camp Grant Saturday.

A number of our people attended the sale at Dewhurst Tuesday.

M. Franson and family visited at Marshfield Sunday,
'Edw. Galligan of Chicago transacted business in our village and Matiter last woek.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Moniak had their baby christened at the Catholic church last week.

Mrs. Stapanik of Camp 11 was

and Green Bay the past week.

Mother's Day was observed at the
Congregational Church last Sunday.
Carnations were given out to the
mothers in honor of the day.

REMINGTON

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. Meirs on May 12th a daughter.

Lawrence Brost returned home Lawrence Brost returned nome school. Into school this year and property from France last Saturday. Lawrence took an active part in a great probably the last, so everyone ought to turn out to make it a grand such many battles. He enlisted in Troop to turn out to make it a grand such many battles. He enlisted in Troop to turn out to make it a grand such many battles. hoys who gave their all that we might live in peace.
P. A. Neslund of Edgerton, Wis.

raveling salesman for B. C. Forbes spent several days last week. the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. Armond he being a brother of Mrs. Armond.

field where he visited his brother George Cary.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence
Broville a son on May 2nd.

learn that his health is very poor few days visit.

it present. parents at Nekoosa. day and Sunday at home.

BIRON

John Johnson, Carl Williamson Archie Shearrier and wife, Ed. At wood, Bill Barton and wife were in town Saturday. Joe Sweeney and Percy Kempfert

John Abel got a letter from his brother, Frank saying that they were on their way home from the war. Andrew Carlson got a letter from

home soon. Geo. Ellis was on the sick list one

George Leverance has moved his family from near the poor farm to this village. Fred Eberhardt and Harry Peter son were at Amherst Saturday trout

George Wakeley has bought a new Ford car. George drives up here most every day

spring. He had two hens on 32 eggs nd got one chick. Geo. Ellis and a friend spent Sun day afternoon at the Akey home. Little Blanche Fobart of Mosines s here on a visit with the A. L. Akey

family.

Chas. Shearler and family were callers at the Archie Shearler home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Pike and son Charley went to Armenia Saturday night to visit their daughter, Mrs. Seorge Smith, a baby boy having ar-ived there the week before. They urned Sunday morning.

Walter moest was a Sunday caller the Albert Kunde home. Mrs. Anton Smutney and family and Blanche Danek spent Sunday at the F. C. Patefield home.

Misses Agnes Raasch Frank Raasch home at Kellner. Pat Peterson returned home Wed

Games were played and light refresh-ments were served. Everyone en-

Along the Seneca Road

Mrs. D. C. Graham returned home last week after an absence of nearly with a daughter in Portland, his appointment at the Jackson school last Friday on account of a

spent in singing under her, leader

Denny Taylor who is now located at Vesper was calling on his friends in this vicinity last Sunday.

At the Lipsitz home Mrs. R.O. Moore of Grand Rapids chased a fine calf.

C. R. Goldsworthy was looking Henry Peterson was in after his farming interests here the parts one day last week

first of the week Miss Ela Merriam went to Dexterville Wednesday evening to assist in Sunday with the C. Larson family the music at the school meeting held their. Prof Doudna was the speaker. Several from here were in Grand

ALTDORF

fers and a pure bred bull of Huser Bros., six heifers from W. H. Locey, two from Frank Huser and two from Tony Wipfli. He also bought some along the Seneca Road, from Wm. Geo. Reshel left for Milwaukee Jackson, etc. To illustrate how much ast Saturday and came back with a more good stock is appreciated and

about \$75 to \$100. There will be a pie social at the schoolhouse next Wednesday evening. May 21 for the benefit of the school. This is the first of this kind of entertainment this year and kind of entertainment this year and school. The school are the first of this kind of entertainment this year and school are the first of this kind of entertainment this year and school are the first of the field relatives at Straford Monday.

lotment. The Union Free High School question was lost by a vote of 193 to 240; attended the lecture by Wm. Jen-As the promoters now see that they mings Bryan at Marshfield Tuesday, made a mistake by reaching out a Miss Agnes Grube who is attendmade a mistake by reaching out a Miss Agnes Grube who is attend-little too far they have decided to try ing Stevens Point Normal was home it again and confine the territory to over Sunday. Mrs. J. McCullough has gone to the Mier's home to help nurse her daughter, Anna Miers.

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Sold where he wisited his brother. reports Tracy still in the hospital at

Mrs. H. Lindow of Plymouth visit-Broville a son on May 2nd.

Miss Grace Daniels of Montello days the fore part of the week. Her son, Harry came with her and he expects to stay here this summer.

Friends of Joe McConnel are sorry to learn that his health is very noor to reside at the R. H. Gruenke and taking of the contract for the erection of a new parsonage for the St.

Wm. Berdan and sister, Miss Mary's congregation at Auburndale at the J. O. Berdan home Sunday.

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Miss Helen Wipfli spent Saturday FOR SALE CHEAP—Good span of and Sunday at the home of her mares for farm work, one sorrel and Sunday at the home of her mares for farm work, one sorrel Mr. and Mrs. Adam Lawrie and of about ten men will be put to work arents at Nekoosa.

Miss Margery Brost spent Saturquire N. G. Ratelle, Rudolph, Wis. of Stratford visited relatives here on the building erected as soon as pos-Tel. 2E2.

Miss Hattle Brown returned home from Chicago last monday where she has been spending the winter. Charley Peterson of Chetek visited a few days with his sister, Mrs. H.

P. Rasmussen. Irene Lunburg returned home from Progress last Friday where she closed a successful term of school.

Anna Peterson closed a successful term of schol in Dist. No. 6 with a

picnic Friday afternoon.

Walter King of Montana was Ella Rassmussen.

Eather Burmelster of Grand Rap-ids spent the first of the week here. Mrs. George Robinson of Marsh-field is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dietz. Rodney visited at the Axel Peterson

and was born and raised in our neighborhood.

Mrs. John Walter is confined to her bed with a bad case of sickness. Mrs. Herman Young and daughter Edna and son, Earl were calers at the Joe Winkler home Monday even

spent the week end at the John Knight home. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Krueger and family of Plover spent Sunday at the Chas. Voight home.

SIGEL

One of the most pleasant social events of the season was a party given by Mr. and Mrs. John Heden t their home on Saturday night to bout fifty of their friends in honor of their sons, Arvid and Robert who recently returned from overseas. The evening was spent in social converse and playing various games. There was also a guessing contest the winners of the contest being Miss Flo Berg, Anna Holstrom and Caroline Larson who were awarded prizes as mementoes of their success. Coffee and cake of different kinds and possible done to give the guests a

Miss Emma Worlund of Grand Rapids was a guest of Miss Ina Kronholm a portion of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Anderson and on, Ernest autoed to Cranmoor on Sunday and spent the day with rela-

day for Manitowoc where he has se-cured employment after spending a veek here visiting with his sister, Lee Anderson. Adolph Newman is visiting rela-

nesday after being in Uncle Sam's spent last week at the home of her service for the past year. We are all glad to see him back.

The neighbors tendered a surprise party on airs. F. C. Patefield Saturday night. It being her birthday.

TEN MILE CREEK

Bell schoolhouse next Sunday, the

school last Friday on account of a very important meeting elsewhere.

Miss Agnes Breene came out and grands on Tuesday.

Harold Lindahl spent Sunday at meeting the time. Under the same pays us so many francs a day for the men on leave here. It may cost more, I have heard some gave a very interesting talk about the same pays us so many francs a leave the same pays us so many francs at the same pays us so many francs a leave the same pays us so selves. gave a very interesting talk about home returning to J. Almquist's on one say so, but I am not positive, music and considerable time was Sunday evening where he is farming. Well, mother dear and dad, let me spent in single under her leader

Sadie Lipsitz is expected to arrive know if the pictures come all right.

As ever,

Nicholaus Brach called at the Matthews home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson called at the Lipsitz home Sunday and pur-

at the Lipsitz home Sunday. self credit again by going over the were shoppers in Grand Rapids on top about \$500 in the Victory loan. Saturday.

orders.
Nels Engdahl and family

Rapids last Tuesday

AUBURNDALE

rived home from overseas this week Mrs. Frank Meisner and son Ceylon of Boycerville are visiting the formers parents here.

The Misses Mamie Gabl and Louise for silage corn? Do you wish to increase the quantity of silage corn on that field? Then plant soy beans

day.

George and J. P. Berdan were at Wausau the last of last week to visit will be doubled. There are two good

cess. Deaconess hospital at Green Bay re-Seneca again as usual went over turned home Tuesday. Mrs. Frank Kadlec who attended prover. They make light and sandy the funeral of a relative at Oconto soils productive. They are cheaper the funeral of a relative at Oconto

Leome were Stevens Point visitors Tuesday.
Otto Gruenke and family of Gran-

Hilgard home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Lawrie and of about ten men will be put to work

INTERESTING NEWS A Matrimonial FROM SOLDIER BOYS

pher within sixty duys after she entered his service. He had never seen her before she came to work for him; consequently he had known her but two months.

"You know little or nothing about me," was her reply to his declaration. "I know you are refined, that you have character, and I am willing to rick the rest. If you marry me you will have to take me all on trust." "Don't you care to know anything of

"No. It would doubtless make the ashamed of my own antecedents. We will be marrying each other, not each other's antecedents. Marriage is ia new birth. I expect to be a much better man under your influence." She fixed her eyes on him curiously, but asked no further questions. She understood his peculiar makeup in-

stinctively. It was fortunate she did. Couples who are incapable of understanding each other are liable to quarrel after wedlock has taken the edge off their romance.

Jamieson gave his flancee a vacation for the rest of her term of service with him. She was to take a rest, which she sadly needed. A year before she came to work for him she had lived in affluence. Reverses had deprived her of the beautiful home in which she had been born and had always lived. She and her mother had been turned out of

it, and half a year later the mother had died, leaving her daughter alone in the world. While in Jamleson's service she had been grieving, and she wondefed how he could have come to covet one so lugubrious. He had never asked for the cause of her melancholy, and she had never offered to reveal it. And now she had suggested that the tell him something about her past, for she wished him to know that she was orn in a station no less exalted than bis own, for he was not only well to do, but educated and refined. Though she liked his independent way of looking on marriage, she was a bit disappointed that he had not given her an opportu nity to tell him that she had been brought up a lady and until a year be fore had lived in a home that it had

she knew that she must take him as she found him and had confidence that beneath his somewhat crude philosophy he was not a bad man, and she was quite sure that despite his matter marble and mirrors.

The theatre in this same building of fact way of looking at sentimental things he was not devoid of sentiment Jamieson insisted on his flancee going to the country for the summer months "I den't wish my bride to look like a piece of marble," be said. "I desire that you put in the time between now and our marriage trying to get some color in your cheeks. I can make all the necessary preparations for a place to live and all that If you did your share of it you would not be getting the rest you need. Besides, think how

> with suggestions." She admired his frankness, but seemed to her that he was a trifle selfish. He was thinking of himself in wanting his bride to be approved by his friends instead of desiring her to regain her health for her own sake. He was a good man, but was inclined to selfishness.

Jamieson, while she was away in the country, did not write her long and loving letters. He claimed that a man of thirty-eight was too old for "that sort of thing," as he expressed it. He Don't forget there is church in the cell schoolhouse next Sunday, the standard that he would try to make up for the deficiency after marriage by giving hand the sunday are the control of thing," as he expressed it. He said that he would try to make up for the deficiency after marriage by giving hand the sunday of the deficiency after marriage by giving the control of the said that he would try to make up for the deficiency after marriage by giving the said that he would try to make up for the deficiency after marriage by giving the said that he would try to make up for the deficiency after marriage by giving the said that he would try to make up for the deficiency after marriage by giving the said that he would try to make up for the deficiency after marriage by giving the said that he would try to make up for the deficiency after marriage by giving the said that he would try to make up for the deficiency after marriage by giving the said that he would try to make up for the deficiency after marriage by giving the said that he would try to make up for the deficiency after marriage by giving the said that he would try to make up for the deficiency after marriage by giving the said that he would try to make up for the deficiency after marriage by giving the said that he would try to make up for the deficiency after marriage by giving the said that he would try to make up for the deficiency after marriage by giving the said that he would try to make up for the deficiency after marriage by giving the said that he would try to make up for the deficiency after marriage by giving the said that he would try to make up for the deficiency after marriage by giving the said that he would try to make up for the deficiency after marriage by giving the said that he would try to make up for the deficiency after marriage by giving the said that he would try to make up for the deficiency after marriage by giving the said that he would try to make up for the deficiency after marriage by giving the said that he would try to make u took these things with a "good deal or

He wrote that he was looking for a "shack," as he called it, for them to live in; then one day he wrote her that he had found one. He didn't suppose she would like it, but it was the best he could do. He managed to say one pleasant thing-le believed the house in which a couple lived should stand in the name of the wife and he had put

the deed in her name. The summer came to an end at last and the future Mrs. Jamieson returned to the city. Her lover seemed quite pleased with the change in her and said that he would not be ashamed of her appearance. He asked her if she would like a large or a small wedding. and she replied that since it was ev! dent he would wish his own way about everything else she might as well give in in that as all the rest. Then be showed his obstinacy in refusing to decide the matter, and she chose a small wedding. Indeed, she preferred that no

guest should be present. They were married at noon, and, since the groom was unable to leave his bustness, instead of taking a wedding trip they went direct to their future home The bride asked no questions about it but she was in a quiver to see it. She did not believe it was a shack, but she doubted since Jamieson needed his can ital in his business that he would buy

a pretentious abode. It was dark when they reached their new home, but when Mrs. Jamiesou lighted and looked at it she drew back. She was before the house from which she had been turned out a year before. Then she looked at her husband in wondering inquiry. But he harried her into it, and when they were inside

"How do you like your shack?" Then it burst upon her that under an assumed matter of fact philosophy be had been covering up the sentiment of t lover.

Origin of the Monocle. The monocle has never had a very stron; hold on the .merlcan eye, and, creased.

Soy beans add to the quality of come a prominent feature of the some the silage. They act as a soil imfrace. American's regard it as one prover. They make light and sandy of the identification marks of the stage cheaper. let us hope, probably never will be-At least several thousands acres tion to the real Englishman as the of corn and soy beans for silage will stage Irishman, with green whiskers, be grown in Wood County this year, forever biting pieces of his clay pipe, The increase over last year's product to the genuine son of Erin. But the Miss Agnes Grube who is attending Stevens Point Normal was home or tion is due to the success of these monocle has played its shining part in corps sunday;

Jos. Provo and sister, Mrs. King Don't forget to inoculate the English society. It had quite a vogue at one time: then its popularity at one time; then its popularity waned. Now reports are that it seems again to be coming to favor.-San Francisco Chronicle.

Speed on the Plane. When a well-known planiste was

playing a presto by Mendelssohn a man who was present set himself to counting the notes and the time occupied. She played 5,505 notes in four minutes and three seconds. Every one of these notes involved three movements of a finger, elbow or arm. At 24 notes per second that amounted to 72 movements a second.

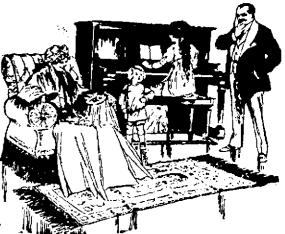
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Fred Trudell was in Grand Rapids Saturday on business.

A. L. Akey was in town one day or

were at Amherst Saturday trout

his son, Oscar, saying that he had arrived from overseas and would be

day the past week.

Biron went over the top in the Victory Loan drive. Four thousand dollars to the good. Hows that for a little village like Biron?

Mrs. A. L. Akey and son, Jeff, and Miss Hazel Plenke spent Saturday

Spice gave a party for her eldest son, William. It being his birthday anniversary and a very pleasant time was enjoyed.

Mrs. Kell of Vesper was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jantz the first of the week.

Cilson E. King left on Monday for his home at Seymour after a ten days stay at the Walter Witcher.

on business.

Archie Shearier has been having poor luck with his hens and eggs this

NEW ROME

Hoeft and Martin Hoeft and Earl-Tuttle were Sunday visitors at the

Miss Myrtle remained for a week or two longer at Renville, Minn. wo longer at Renvine, Minn. the 16th with a picnic. Everyone is a lot of eggs. Alvin Rohde was with respectively a lot of eggs. Alvin Rohde was with sampointment at the Jackson selves.

hip. Mrs. J. R. Merriam and daughters

was a visitor at the F. W. Jones hom recently.
The town of Seneca has done her-

Mrs. Stapanik of Camp 11 was taken to Riverview hospital for medical treatment last week. Mrs. Bert Hancock is caring for her baby during her absence.

Mrs. John Feit of Stevens Point week and bought up a car load of and Mrs. Paul Cramer of Hewitt young Holstein stock at very attractive prices. He bought eight helf noon.

The province of the price of the valued out there, they paid Huser Sunday.

2t Sunday.

FROM JOE RICHARDS Dear Mother and Father:-SARATOGA Well, I suppose you wonder what ! um doing in France. I am not on my

The George Fisher family have moved to Biron.

PLOVER ROAD

Them any friends here of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Winkler of Meehan are grieved to hear of the death of their four months old baby girl which oc-curred Monday morning. Mrs. Winkler was formerly Lottie Beason

ng. Mrs. M .Summers of Grand Rapids

ives.
John Jacobson departed on Mon-

Mrs. Alvin Marks of Grand Rapids

Miss Bessie Lipsitz of Avoca reurned home here last Monday for he summer.

Don't forget there is church in the ell schoolhouse next Sunday the Whale I was a neautiful spot. We went up on at tower to look into Italy. The mountain mont Blanc could be seen but not very plain. It surely is fine up in the air 5,070 feet. Miss Bessie Lipsitz of Avoca re-turned home here last Monday for

ship.

Mrs. J. R. Merriam and daughters entertained the families of J. B. view hospital and a few friends were on our streets Sunday evening. She is expecting to finish her course in honor of Mr. Merriam's birthday which occurred Sunday.

A Hager has rented the Gold-Vacation and rest.

Nicholaus Brach called at the

ond George Bates Sr. of Grand Rapids autoed here Sunday and called

valued out there, they paid Huser Sunday.

Bros. \$170 for a registered bull calf while here most people seem to think they ought to buy a similar calf for about \$75 to \$100.

returned home Sunday.

sible.

Shack By ESTHER VANDEVEER way home, but am on a fourteen day

leave in Southern France. Aix Le Baine and it sure is wonderful. When we left Germany it was raining and I was glad I was getting out. We left Coblenz at about eleven o'cock at night and rode for two days. We went thru metz and it is not what I expected it to be the way they spoke of it. Well, when we got down where the sun always shines we had the mountains with us and mother, the scenery was wonderful. I saw na scenery was wonderful. I saw hatural waterfalls and where the sun shone on the water it was like crystal. All the way it was this way, beautiful and wonderful. I enjoy riding thru the valleys and also tunnels, we went thru one tunnel and

riding thru the valleys and also tun-nels, we went thru one tunnel and it seemed ten miles long. When we got to Aix Les Baine I was glad and I wanted to stay. They hiked us up to an office and gave us hotels to eleep in and eat at, and listen, the hotels here are not small by any means. This is a sort of a summer means. resort, nothing but hotels and they sure are hotels. I have seen lots of them but none to compare. know this was the first time I had stept betwen white bed sheets for two whole years. We get up when we are good and ready and go to bed the same way. Looking from our window we have the mountains, the snow capped mountains and the sunset is beautiful. When we got cleaned we got a bicycle and went around town and then went to the lake. This is the largest lake in France and it is one to be proud of. It is in a sort of a valley and riding along close to the mountains you can see large chatteaus and they surely are beaut-

Mul. Well, Saturday we went the other direction and went to the gorges. I sent you some pictures of them. These gorges are very interesting as the water is very clear and travels very fast. They are very deep and in order to get a close view we paid a franc and took a path that was built half way down the gorge and walked about a mile and a half thru some real interesting scenery Well, here we came back home and a night we always take in a show. I forgot to tell you the, Y. M. C. A. is conducting all this great work. They conducting an this great work. They have a large building across the street from us and conduct shows afternoon and night. I believe I sent you some pictures of it. If so take a you some pictures of it. look and see how artistic the ground are and the building. They have a roof garden and tennis and golf grounds. Inside the building it is wonderful. Ican't explain but it is

has four galleries and every one is been made to order. Large cushion seats and the walls are like plush. It is very pretty in the center. We have a chandelier with how many globes Idon't know. Well, now on Sunday (Easter) we took a ride up the mountains. Mount Revard is the mountains. 5,070 feet and sure is pretty. We took a cogged railway and stopped wice for water and it took us about an hour or an hour and a half to get up. We were not quite to the top when we came to snow. When we started from below it was warm and comfortable but reaching snow it was not cold but just fresh. The snow was quite deep, deep enough so that a snow plow had to be used some time before. Well, we were finally at the top and got off and went to the restaurant. Oh yes, there is also a hotel up here, the Re-vard Hotel is its name and it surely is in a beautiful spot. We went up

ore. The Bell school will close Friday, the 16th with a picnic. Everyone is the 16th with a picnic. Everyone is a lot of eggs. Alvin Rohde was with a lot of eggs. Alvin Rohde was with a lot of eggs. Alvin Rohde was with a lot of eggs.

Your son. RUDOLPH

school is having

Victrola music this week. The teachers will purchase a new phono-graph for the school with the money chased a fine calf.

Mike Matthews of Rudolph visited in the Lipsitz home Sunday.

Mrs. Lindahl and daughter, Elsie were shoppers in Grand Rapids on Mrs. Barney St. Denis and son, Clifford were in Grand Rapids Tues-these day where they sold their horse.

Mrs. Carl Omhalt of Gleason visit-ed relatives here a few days this

The graded

The farmers have just about finishlear Nekoosa.

Several from here were in Grand
Several from here were in Grand
Capids last Tuesday.

The larmers have just about unisated seeding. Very little garden stuff is in as it has been so cold.

The Millenbah family of Port Edwards spent Sunday at the W. J. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Rocheleau

> DON'T FORGET SOY BEANS Corn planting time is coming Have you decided on a certain field

their uncle who was very iil.

George Kohel and Mrs. G. meisner

will be doubled. There are two good reasons why this will be done. More and better silege results The fertility of the field will be in

AWARDED CONTRACT Architect A. F. Billmyre was

Wm. Berdan and sister, Miss Mary's congregation at Auburndale Anna Berdan of Grand Rapids visited at the J. O. Berdan home Sunday.

Mrs. George Tiedt and son Philip of the state. The building will be of Madison are visiting at the F. a brick structure and will cost in the



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dollars and sixty cents, plus her cup of coffee or breakfast,

her lunch—for generally have to get that to save time. Now

add the cost of fuel, of soap, of bluing, of starch. Then more

fuel, (lots of it this time) for ironing—and so on throughout

You think you are through with the cost now, but you are

not, for you have not counted your own time, nor the bother

the fuss, the muss. A business man's time is worth money,

the numerous interruptions mount up in cost. A housewife

is the business head of a home, and in these days of conserva-

tion, her time is too valuable to be wasted through the ne-

cessity of superintending a wash woman's work. Nor have you considered the wash-day odor in the house that you have to contend with. And how seldom it is that you finish in one

day. Generally there are some pieces left over to iron the

next day. And what if it rains-and you can't dry the

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reputation does not suffer, if she should accidently injure

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some money in that way and then "Plant" the money in our Savings Department, where the compound interest we pay will make it grow

Board is in the habit of transacting every day, the matter brought out but little comment, the general opinion being that the only way to build good roads is to raise the money and go ahead with them. The bonds, it was explained to the Board will not be issued in one lot, but will be sold as the money is needed to go ahead with the work and thus considerable interest that might other.

In add been the case under private owners are under private ownership. He explained that in some cases where no direct benefit this he explained that not all soil was easily acid. Often in the same field, he could the men, there will exist an acid condition in one portion while be divided up between the railroads the rest of the field will be all right. This, however, is in extreme cases. He told why clover was so high and the seed so scarce, stating that the side of the property owners according to the benefits.

Mr. Thompson was very convertible interest that might other. ahead with the work and thus considerable interest that might otherwise be paid out will be saved. Probably the initial step in the program would be a concrete road from Grand Rapids to marshfield. As the county has been attempting to do something on this road for several years past by appropriating a few thousand. by appropriating a few thousand every year and at the present time have practically nothing accomplished, people who travel thruout the county should be ready to back any means of getting the roads in shape. While it is true that the Marshfield Grand Rapids road has been improved in many places and is better to travel in dry weather than it former-

ly was, the fact that it can only be traveled in dry weather, which is about three or four months a year, is sufficient to condemn it. As fa-vorable as the weather seemed last Sunday, cars were stuck on the Grand Rapids-Marshfield road north of Pittsville on that day. Stretches of the road have ben paved and are set a series of spring and mud holes.
With an appropriation large enough to take care of the work a road would be put in that would make it possible to go to Marshfield from this city or from any intermediate point any time of the year and in

any kind of weather.

The action of the Wood County Boad on this matter is nothing dif-ferent than most counties in the state of Wisconsin are taking, ac-cording to State Engineer A. P.

The Days of Chivalry. Knighthoorl in its highest phase was an outgrowth of the sentiment that produced the Crusades and was at that period made up of youths belonging to period thate up of yours belonging to aristocratic families, who after lessons in the skillful use of arms give their services to a distinguished leader and followed him to the wars. They were young men of high ideals and when their deeds of valor rendered them. their deeds of valor rendered them worthy of the honor they were admitted to that knightly system of fendal days called chivalry. Even a king was honored by the stroke of the flat of the sword that made him a member of the charmed circle. The preparation for the investiture of knighthood was indeed a religious ceremony, for, robed in white, the young candidate fasted, watching over his arms, and took a solemn onth never to allow his lips to be solled by falsehood, always to defend the right and to be the champion of defenseless women. And so he won his spurs of gold. A strange and beautiful flower was chivalry growing out of those dark

days of bloodshed and wicked deeds Utensils of Culture,

Foreign visitors at our shores observe with surprise how few of the average American bedrooms are sup-plied with writing tables or desks logical a state which has been reof any description. Lack of finer culture may be directly traced to the ing everything neat that the litter usually found on tables and desks is quite unbearable in their sight. If one has to go to the garret or the top shelf to find a book or a bit of ing it is not apt to be indulged in as rectly at hand.

Antiquity of Shorthand.

Some form of shorthand was known to the ancient Greeks and Romans. There appears to be little doubt that the orations of Cicero were reported with a skill and rapidity equal perhaps to those of many modern stenographers. It is, however, difficult to state just how old is the system of abbreviated writing. The Greeks called it tachygraphy. Nenophon is believed to have employed this system of taking notes of the lectures of Soctotes which would take it beat to received \$19. The No. 2 team received \$19. rates, which would take it back to

When the "company" at the house home \$93.

THOMPSON PRESENTED PLAN FOR BAILROAD OPERATION ULLSPERGER TELLS

ON BIG BOND ISSUE Spoke to a fair sized crowd at the

would run more on the plan of giving service to the public than for the

issue themselves, rather than leave it in the hands of one representative, and as they are directly benefited by good roads or directly the sufferers if the roads are not good, it is up to them now to decide what they want. While this matter of a bond issue of a million and a half dollars is a little bigger business than the County Board is in the habit of transacting layer day, the matter brought out

GOV'T. TO FURNISH TRUCKS

FOR BUILDING STATE ROADS Advices received by A. R. Hirst State Highway Engineer, are to the effect that a total of 500 motor trucks, valued at \$1,500,000 will be received by the Wisconsin Highway Commission from the federal government soon, to be used on tederal road work in this state. In addition to that there is available for this state from the same source for the same purpose an allotment of steam shovels, graders, contractors' equipment, trailors, cement tractors, of Pittsville on that day. Stretches of the road have ben paved and are passable any time of the year but as a chain is not stronger than the weakest link likewise is a road no better than the poorest section and a short stretch of pavement cannot offset a series of spring and mud holes. Harlors, cement tractors, ditchers, power plants, horses and mules, harness, explosives, water supply plants, tentage, kitchen equipment, etc. All of this equipment, which was purchased for war purposes has been turned over by the war Department to the Secretary of Agriculture

Agriculture.
The allotment of these trucks and other equipment is made under the amended federal aid road improvement act, which provided that war materials, equipment and supplies not needed by the War Department but suitable for highway work, should be distributed among the highway departments of the several states to be used on federal and road construction, the distribution to be

1,000 new ones to be distributed; of two-ton trucks, quadruple drive, 5,... new trucks; of three-ton trucks, 4,000 used and 4,100 new ones; and practicable, the trucks of each capa-

city assigned to a state shall be of the same make.
Of other equipment, especially valuable to the state, is the contractors' ago and after Secretary Wagers had equipment, graders, cement tractors read the constitution and by-laws and other mechanical equipment of

that character.

This equipment will be of great value in some instances in road work although much of it cannot be used in the immediate present. Its use tion Commission puts a new light on is limited to federal aid road work, fishing in trout streams where farmor what is known in Wisconsin as the State Trunk Highway System.

MISSING MARSHFIELD MAN SEEN BY WESTERN WOMAN

Corporal Willard Christenson, who has been missing since last summer when he left for a military camp in he state of Washington where he never reported, was seen by an opera-tor on the Northern Pacific shortly ceived by Marshfield relatives. The dispatch said:

"Mlss Carrie Keves, night operator fact that many American housewives at the Northern Pacific station at are so addicted to the habit of keep. Stellacoom, Washington, states that in October Christensen came into the station late at night and said he was leaving for Portland, Oregon, to visit two Wyman girls, employees of the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navitop shelf to find a book or a bit of gation Co., and from there he would paper, a sheet of classical old music go to the Presidio, California. He or any of the appurtenances of learn-ing it is not apt to be indulged in as tralia, Washinton for the night and frequently as if the means were did took a train south. At this point rectly at hand. Circulars with his picture and a description of his appearance have been mailed to the western cities in hopes that he may be found.

GOT INTO THE MONEY

received several articles for good fellowship prizes last week, which they won at the Elks State Bowling received \$19. The No. 3 team won \$13 as a good fellowship prize. the fifth century B. C. This is disputed by some authorities, but there seems to be no doubt about its use in the first century.

\$13\$ as a good fellowship prize. Mathis and Gleue won \$11\$ in the doubles as they were well up toward the head of the list. Normington and Roenius won \$12\$ as a good fellowship prize in the doubles. Any man is perfectly willing to adGleue also got a \$6 food fellowship
mit that he is liable to make mistakes—except when he makes one.

the articles which were received
last week, the local bowlers brought

explained. He told of the condition which exist west of the city on the large marshes where the sand is un-derlaid with a heavy clay. The clay retains the water and the sand needs drainage to produce good crops. Often marsh mosses will indicate this condition, he stated.

Of second importance is the soil

acidity, the expert stated, and with strike.

state of Wisconsin are taking, according to State Engineer A. P. Hirst, who in talking with Division Engineer Mengel the day the Board voted to call an election stated that it was becoming a universal movement thruout the state of Wisconsin.

these gatherings.

Mr. Ullsperger explained that the lowed.) present state appropriation for soil Rule 17. All teachers, school testing is only \$2,000 a year but that authorities, and health officers have if the associations exert their influence more will probably be raised attendance in any private, parochial

of for this purpose. of the meeting what had been done at the organization of the gathering at the Court House several weeks they were accepted.

A letter from the State Conservation Commission puts a new light on ers and others have posted the land against trespass. The letter follows:
It quite often happens that after streams have been well stocked by the state and the fishing becomes good that the land owners endeavor to enjoy all the good fishing by them-selves, and post their land against the public, thus preventing them from fishing in the stream. The are often disappointed, however, it They the results, as the public can fish in the stream without entering on the land in many cases, and if the same scores which were made situation exists in your county you follows: would be privileged to wade the stream and fish, and thereby enter upon the land posted.

Carl J. Odegard. We wish also to add that if the Roy Normington

fish will be sent from the state batch-

eries to stock it. Applicants for fry must state that the fish will be plant-

ed in streams open to the public.— State Conservation Commission,

SYNOPSIS OF PEACE TREATY

On another page of this issue of The Tribune apepars a carefully pre-pared synopsis of the terms of the According to the shooting done Peace Treaty submitted to Ger-many on May 7th, which date was the fourth anniversary of the sinking of the liner "Lusitania." complete text of the Peace The Treaty terms makes approximately 80,000 words. Our synopsis covers all im-Grand Rapids Elks bowlers, who portant points in a most comprehenbe appreciated by readers of this paper.

ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, May 13 1919. Gentlemen—W. R. Fraser, W. Willmer, Tom Stachura, Geo. Secoy, Peter Podolski, Ralph Schmitz, G. Stowell, Albert Flint, Paul Schu-macher, L. J. Gordon, Frank Wy-

asks for a drink of water, a little boy is liable to serve it in a cracked A man may be so weak that he cap without handle. But a little can't break anything else. But the knowing that, like a lot of cigars, girl will hunt up the best glass in weaker he is, the easier he finds it she has a domestic filling in the im-The expensive kimono worn by have studied his eyes have been un-

PAPER MAKERS AT EAU CLAIRE BACK AT WORK

HOW TO HELP SOILS The following account of the difference between the paper mill men The following account of the dif-

ON BIG BOND ISSUE

People of Wood County will have a chance September 2, 1919, to show whether or not they want good roads in this county, by an action taken in the subject and an exceptionally so the county, by an action taken is pecked with the subject and an exceptionally so the county, by an action taken is pecked or call a special matter of the subject of Wood County Board last week when they decided to call a special matter of the subject and an exceptionally so they decided to call a special matter of the subject of Wood county Board last week when they decided to call a special matter of the subject of Wood county Board last week when they decided to call a special matter of the subject of Wood county Board last week when they decided to call a special matter of the subject of Wood county Board last week when they decided to call a special matter of the subject of Wood county Board last week when they decided to call a special matter of the subject of Wood county Board last week when they decided to call a special matter of the subject of Wood county Board last week when they decided to call special matter of the subject of Wood county Board last week when they decided to call special matter of the subject of Wood county Board last week when they decided to call special matter of the bond for road in the subject of Wood county and it they have the sound that the they have the sound to the proposed plan and the subject of Wood county. The meeting was the band to the pople in the subject of Wood county. The meeting was the last that time.

With a large representation of the plan and stated that most of the pople of the plan and stated that most of the pople of the plan and stated that most of the pople of the plan and stated that most of the pople of the county would prefer to vote on the bond issue passed the board will be added to the pople in his district of the pople of the bond issue cleaned the bond issue cleaned to be pople in his district of the pople of the bond issue cleaned to be pople in his d there is necessity of arbitration the Company will appoint one member of the arbitration committee and the employees one. If these two cannot agree they may call in a third party. This agreement is between the employees and the Company and in no way recognizes outside interference. There is to be no discrimination against any one who went on the

SUPERVISING TEACHER WAS MARRIED AT MARSHFIELD

Miss Mabel J. Winch, well known This, however, is in extreme cases. He told why clover was so high and the seed so scarce, stating that the reason for that was because the former clover lands are becoming run down and are not producing such large crops. He told the men that clover is a heavy feeder on lime and needs lime to grow. Corn, he stated, will grow in a comparatively sour field but does better where the acidity is low.

He urged the men to study their soil fettility, to use all the manure sand stated that while once in a while soil fettility, to use all the manure and that no farmer could get from his own stables.

He explained how the new peat lands often needed lots of nitrogen and potash fertilitzers but how when they were well worked up they crow and produced enough of their own active. He agreed with some of the farmers that while some of the farmers to attend the meetings held there this year. He stated that the entire this year. He stated that the rettilizers would pay if a farmer pure and and an according to instructions and that the state's experiments had that the state's experiments had that the state's experiments and that they were necessary to keep up the fertility of the soil.

The meeting had been called for the purpose of getting the newly elected vice-presidents together and they were urged to get the farmers of their locality at a meeting in their or of their newly elected vice-presidents together and they were urged to get the farmers of their locality at a meeting in their or of their own in the provoced that they were necessary to the propose of getting the newly elected vice-presidents together and they were urged to get the farmers of their locality at a meeting in their or of their own in the provision of the purpose of getting the newly and have many friends to unifice with the purpose of getting the newly and the provision to thruout Wood County as Supervising teacher, was married to Jack G

ceive 2½ pre cent of the available material to be distributed.

Some of the material is new and has never been used. Of two-ton trucks, there are 5,000 used ones and 1,000 new ones to be distributed; of two-ton trucks, quadruple drive, 5,... new trucks; of three-ton trucks gatherings.

will be procurred from the state and the true regard to parents and glardine will be producted from the state and the County Agricultural School has promised to furnish a tester and a man to operate it for every meeting that is held in the county. In this school laws of 1913. (A way any farmers wanting their soil tested will be able to have it done at these gatherings.

for this purpose.

L. L. Ferguson, president of the association, explained at the opening of the meeting what had been done contagious skin disease, or who is fifthy in body or clothing, or who has any dangerous contagious or infec-tious diseases. The teachers in all schools shall, without delay send home any pupil who is obviously sick even if the allment is unknown, and WON'T STOCK POSTED STREAMS said teacher shall inform the parents or guardian of said pupil and also the local health officer as as possible, and said health shall examine into the case and take such action as is reasonable and ne cessary for the benefit of the nupil nd to prevent any spread of

> SHOT GOOD SCORES ON RIFLE RANGE SUNDAY

Members of Company K shot heir rifle range near the Four Mile Creek last Sunday, members of the co

Name stream remains posted that no more W. E. Herschleb George Richart . Russell Matthews .35 Anton Hartl A. H. Kleherg ... Joe Choppie ... Mike Kubisiak Anthony Jonday

shooting marksmen, Paul Thompson the sixth shooter shooting an average total out of 201 which is one point under the necessary qualification fo marksman.

EYESIGHT ALMOST RUINED

The Stevens Point Journal tells the following of Claude Hussin, a Stevens Point soldier who is known in this city by many:

Claude Hussin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hussin of this city, has practically lost the sight of his eyes and is now at Fort Sheridan, Ill. re celving medical treatment for the affliction in the army hospital at t at camp. Eye trouble which developed soon after his return from army ser vice last Christmas, proved in recent weeks to be of a deep-seated nature socki, Julius White Eagle.

Ladies—Mrs. R. A. Davis, Mrs.

Laura Smart, Miss Anna Wegner.

Laura Smart, Miss Anna Wegner. tion cannot be traced to any specific cause, and numerous physicians who



The City of

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Akron, Ohio

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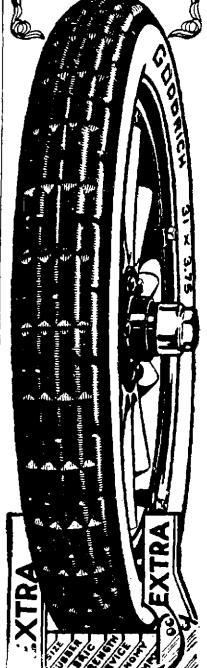
As a matter of figures and measurements, it is an inch bigger on the circumference, and much thicker in the cross section -- that is, a 31x3 /4 inch tire.

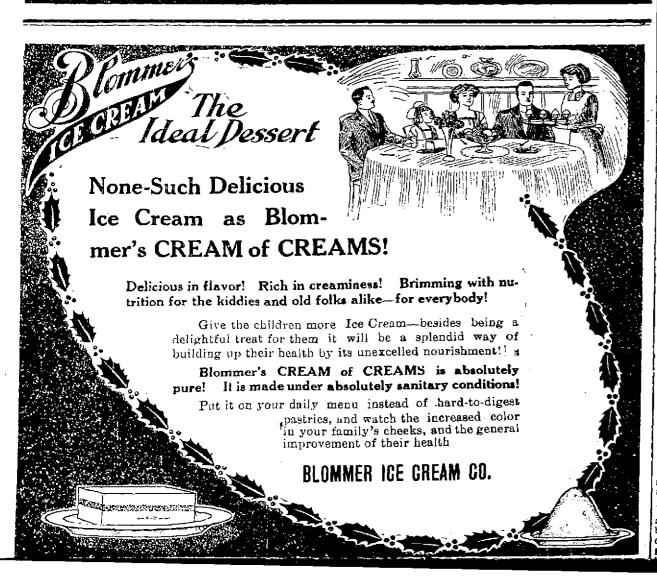
That extra size means a finer looking, easier riding Ford car to begin, and a longer lived car and tires in the end.

Though "Three-Seventy-Fives" cost a little more at the outset. built to meet the especial needs of the Ford car and bring out its known virtues. they soon reveal a greater dollar economy, which makes it the better buy in the long run.

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We have a special fertilizer for Gardens put up in 125 pound bags. It contains 2% Nitrogen, 8% Phosphoric Acid and 4% Potash. This will give best results when used with barn yard manure, but may be used alone if impossible to get the other. The price is \$5.00 per bag or 5 cents per pound in small lots. 25 to 35 pounds per square feet is the usual application. Apply half broadcast after *plowing garden and the other half in the hill or trench under the seed. Do not let the seed come in direct contact with the Fertilizer.

Kellogg Bros. Lbr. Co.

"I am penalized if ever

one comes back!

WET WEATHER INDICATES LARGER MILLET ACREAGE

The crop is not put in until the laind is thoroughly warmed, about June 5-20 in Wisconsin. The ground is prepared as it would be for a grain crop, for millet responds to good tillage as well as any other crop. The ground should be worked over several days before the seed is put in so as to kill the weed growth. From 142 to 2 bushels of millet will seed an acre. It should be put in with a grass seeder attachment to the grain drill or brackast respectively. It also produces a finy small that the trout likes. You will find that by putting a few stems of cress in all of your small brooklets that empty into the main stream, you will accomplish the desired results. It makes fine hilding places for the trout. It also helps to hide the angler at the same time.

I think the way to do it casy is the producer, a small black bug (soft shelled) grows in the creas profusely. It also produces a finy small that the trout likes. You will find that by putting a few stems of cress in all of your small brooklets that empty into the main stream, you will accomplish the desired results. It makes fine hilding places for the trout. It also helps to have nackage of cress say five. drill or braodcast seeder.

Millet is cut for hay when it is in bloom, a time when the weather is exceptionally good for curing hay, so down. It requires no attention—

clover. of us fello the field should stand until the seed is well ripened, and it should then be harvested with a self binder, as grain is. An ordinary threshing machine threshes and colons the seed.

Sammons
State of Wisconsin, in Circuit Court—
for Wood County.
Fred J. Steurer, Plaentiff, vs. E. P.
Taylor and Minnie Taylor, his wife,

In Re-Estate of Elizabeth wagner, deceased.

Notice is Hereby Given, That at the special term of said court to be held on the 4th Tuesday (being the 27th day) of May, A. D. 1912, at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, County of Wood and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Frank Wagner, for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Wagner, late of the city of Crand Rapids, in said county, deceased.

Notice is Hereby Further Given, That at the regular term of said court forms and court house on the COGOINS, BRAZEAU & GOGGINS, Plaintiff's Attorney. That at the regular term of said court to be held at said court house, on the 1st Tuesday, (being the 2nd day) of September A. D. 1919, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Elizabeth Wagner And Notice is Hereby Further Given

And Notice is Hereby Further Given That all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county court at the court house, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county and state, on or before the 1st day of September, A. D. 1919, or between the creating and state, by of September, A. arred.
Dated April 29, 1919.
By the court, W. J. Conway, County Judge. John Roberts.

The following letter which was CHEESE AND BUTTERMAKERS carried in the Merrill Herald gives WILL MEET AT MARSHFIE The cold wet weather this spring be of value to the local sportsmen: some other crop that has been killed by over-abundance of moisture or by insect enemies, of one that is partly ruined by wind or weather.

The millets come nearest to timothy in popularity for hay, although none of the grasses compared favor-abundance of the special popularity for hay although none of the grasses compared favor-abundance of trout in the property in them to head out with a property in them to head out with a property in them to head out.

Marshfield Thursday, May 22nd, at which time a very interesting property in the plane will have a grown has been arranged. We are in importance is having plenty of natural or wild program which she sent to the Tribute of the property in them to head out.

that this crop is usually of very good just stick in a few stems in the same as that for timothy or timothy and does the rest in a year or two. Any

of us fellows here can get you all Nothing nicer than cress to eat

greens. Parcel post will take it to your oostoffice localities at small expense By all means try and get finger-ling trout to plant as well as the Fingerlings do not perish small. and in two years they are eight inches long

Yours with regards.
CHARLES E. PATTON,

Taylor and Minnie Taylor, his wife, Defendants.

The state of Wisconsin to the said Defendants:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of the sumons exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, a copy of which is herewith served on you.

Gogglas, Brazeau and Goggins, Plaintiff's Attorneys, Summons

Served on you.

Gogglas, Brazeau and Goggins, Plainta's Attorneys.

P. O. Adrress: Grand Itapids, Wood County, Wisconsin.

That the said action affects title to real estate described as follows, to the NW & of Section 17 in Township 22, North of Range 2 Bast, excepting and reserving a strip of land two rods wide on the West and South sides of said land where the highway is laid out.

May 1

Notice for Administration and Notice To Creditors

State of Wisconsin, County Court for Wood County.

The Arpin Cranberry Company, Plaintiff, vs Henry Bitzer, H. E. Bitzer, Adam Bitzer, Beckie Snyder, W. A. Snyder, G. Bitzer, R. A. Kruger, Jacob Butler, H. W. Remington, The Muscatine National Bank, a corporation, Wilham L. Butler, W. L. Butler, Martha A. Butler, Ellas M. Kessinger, George Funkle, David Bitzer, Martin H. Bitzer, Esther Butler, C. J. Kruger, James L. Hill, Ezra Sage, E. C. Sage, E. Clarence Sage, Royal P. Houghton, Samuel McCoord, George G. McHoughton, George Hiles, Mary Hiles, Town of Dexterville, W. H. Snyder, Jane Bitzer and Rebecca Snyder, Defendants.

GOGGINS, BRAZEAU & GOGGINS,
Plaintiff's Attorney.
P. O. Address: Grand Rapids, Wood
County, Wisconsin.
The lands affected by this action are
the following: The northeast quarter
of the northeast quarter, the southwest fractional one-quarter, the
southwest quarter of the northeast
quarter and the northwest quarter of
the northeast quarter of section 31 quarter and the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 31, township 22 north of range 4 east, and the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter, the northwest fractional quarter of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter and the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 1, township 21 north of range 3 east.

WILL MEET AT MARSHFIELD

The cold wet weather this spring be of value to the local sportsmen: The Fourth Annual Meeting of the will probably lead to a considerable planting of millet, thinks R. A. Moore, argonomist at the Wisconsin Cheesemakers', Butter-God," Wm. Jennings Bryan admoore, argonomist at the Wisconsin Cheesemakers' and Dairymen's Advanced dressed a large crowd composed sportsmen and others were trying to ment association will be held in the principally of women and school improve the conditions along the Assembly Room at the City Hall, in children at the Armory Monday Moore, argonomist at the Wisconsin Sportsmen and others were trying to ment association will be conditioned along the Assembly Room at the City Hall, in Erop that usually takes the place of Prairie river, so that you will have more trout in it, by planting willows which time a very interesting prodebted to Mrs. O. E. Dix, secretary of the association, for the following

Reconstruction Bill.... Green Bay 'To Incorporate Present Organiza-tion''... Joe McNeight, Stratford Business Session Evening Session 8:00 O'clock

Messrs. Clark and Sizer Marshfield "Makers and Factory Operators Must back up State Legislation -Discusison on the Advancement of License Fees and my report as your representative on the Whey Butter Law at "Aadlson"
.....J. G. Moore, Milwaukee

Messrs. Sizer and Clark, Marshfield Just Pay for Better Milk and Cheese" E. C. Damrow Fond du Lac

Pasteurization and the Tubercu-culsis Problem"...C. P. Norgood

Messrs. Clark and Sizer Marshfield We hope that each and every memin Marshfield. It will give you an abroad. He lauded the idea of the opportunity to meet and talk with reduction of armament and of elithe friends and workers in your minating secret treaties, which chosen profession. It has been ar-explained tied the country up with ranged to have good speakers and treaty which the people were not entertainment for both afternon and familiar with the terms, evening programs. This session Thruout his address be carried evening programs. This session promises to be vitally interesting as there are many new subjects to be discussed. Marshfield will welcome told of the need of bringing home to

Mrs. O. E. Dix, Secretary.

DAMS COUNTY INDIAN REMAINS ARE SURVEYED

An archeological survey of Adams position. county, a report of which is soon to be published by the State Historical society, has just been completed by H. E. Cole, Baraboo, and H. A. Smythe, Madison. The survey was made in 1913, 1915 and 1916,

About 700 mounds in this hitherto 'unexplored' Winnebago terri-tory, about 30 or 40 village sites, and E. Wiggam, a lyceum lecturer of caches of implements were found in the survey. Pictographs such as are soldom found in Wisconsin were found cut into a monadnock north of At the district contest for Company of the survey. At the district contest for Company of the survey is the survey of the survey o Friendship.

The mounds are of various shapes. and the largest group, containing 119, is situated near Strong's Prairie, in Monroe township near the Wisconsin river. A fish-shaped mound is one of the peculiarities there. Probably the most curious mound of all, that exactly reproducing the outlines of a buffalo, is found near Van Curan lake.

A Judge's Joke.

In reading reminiscences of the British bar, one sometimes thinks it exists for nothing more than the manufacture of good stories. A budget of them has been appearing in recent Issues of Blackwood's nagazine, told by J. A. Strahan. He begins with a tale of Strahan. He begins with a tale of Chief Justice Coloridge hearing a case in which the counsel was trying to reconcile the evidence of the witnesses.

Ambrose Peale....Clament Mellicke Martins vith some of the indisputable facts of the case. Impatiently, Coleridge intervened to say that surely the real explanation of these inconsistencies was so-and-so. "If we adopt that view, my lord," replied Mr. Smith, "it will no doubt explain them; but the dif-Boulty is that to adopt it we must

mo doubt explain them; but the difficulty is that to adopt it we must assume that all the witnesses on both sides have perjured themselves." "If that is the only difficulty," answered Coleridge, snavely, "I do not think it is insurmountable."

When you are visiting at a friend's home, and stay longer than a week, you cease to be a visitor and become a boarder and should kick in with your stall rent and nose-bag money.

May 15

Notice Of Sale

State of Wisconsin—in Circuit Court for Wood County.

The Necedah Bank, a banking corporation plaintiff vs P. A. Wheeliham, Nell W. Parham and A. G. Paul, Defendants.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of and pursuant to a fudgment of foreclosure and sale dolly rendered and entered in the above enter and sale dolly collect in the forencome of the above named plaintiff, the Necedah Bank, and against said defendants. I, the undersigned C. W. Bluett as Sheriff of said County, will at 10:00 colock in the forencom of the 31st day of May, 1919, at the front door of the bance have for part of the sale and ments have been foreclosed by than the hore entitled judgment in said ac

tion.
Dated May 12, 1919.
C. W. Bluett.
Sheriff of Wood County. Wisconsin
Goggins, Brazeau & Goggins,
Plaintiff's Atorneys.

Notice of Final Accounts and to Determine Inheritance Tax

County Court Wood County, Wisconsin-In Probate.
In the matter of the estate of John In the matter of the estate of John Schmitz, deceased.

Notice is Hereby Given, that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county on the 1st Tuesday (being the 3rd day) of June, A. D. 1919, at the opening of court on that day the following matter will be heard and considered.

The application of Lawrence Ward, administrator of the estate of John Schmitz, deceased late of Town of Remington, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, and for the assignment of the residue of the catate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated May 6th, A. D. 1919.

By the Court,
D. D. Conway,
W. J. Conway. D. D .Conway,

BRYAN ADDRESSED LARGE

CROWD AT ARMORY MONDAY children at the Armory Monday afternoon. Speaking under the auspices of the Biblicial Alliance, Col. Bryan was introduced by Rev. Ludwig of this city. Telling how he believed that

every young man and young woman in the country should be given the

Crushing the arguments of the Atheist Col. Bryan brought in touching little points of human life which carried his audience thru the various phases of the good which results in religion and explained the folly of the attitude of a few, who imagining they must understand everything they did, refused to accept religion points they did not understand. He illustrated by taking many things which grow and live, explained how he liked radishes, ate them at every meal at which he could get them and even between meals, but how no one understood just how a radish grew and what made its various colors. Carry out the things that you do understand and accept the Let Co-operation and Loyalty be our Future Motto".. Rev. Jordan Marshfield which sometimes seem beyond your power to understand, he told the audience, and you will accomplish dience, and you will accomplish great good.

Touching on the present political crisis in Europe Col. Bryan told how the United States had made a treaty with Salvadore, in August, 1913, which provides a means of settling ber or anyone interested in the wel-fare of the Dairy Industry will plan This, Mr. Bryan, stated, is the on attending this session. Come and spend the afternoon and evening which is being discussed so thoroly

> the idea of the use of the Bible as a text book in the public schools and the students the great lifting power

Prof. Williams, spoke of the need of the Bible as a text book and in a short address urged the people Grand Rapids to give their mo and financial support to their pro-

PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES

The regular school year will close Monday, June 2 with the High school commencement exercises to be held at the Lincoln High school.

At the district contest for Com-mercial students held at Stevens Point, Grand Rapids won two first places out of three. Fred Reichel won first place in the typewriting contest; Manon Matthews and Cicely Damon tied for first place in the penmanship contest; and Stella Rickman won fourth place in the

shorthand contest.
The Senior class play It Pays to

Marie, maid at the Martins

William Smith ... Robert DeGuere Miss Burke, clerk... Cicely Damon George McChesney... Douglas Hess Charles Bronson. .

candling which the shipments of in-tertile eggs do not show. Experiments show that at the

same temperature, 103 degrees, the fertile egg is not good food after 36 hours, and the infertile egg is still good after seven days.

The expenses of food is another item to be considered on some farms and the present value of the roosters on the market more than offsets the trouble of catching them. The in-creased value of the infertile egg is pure gain.

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Some men get reputation as tough guys by getting in the first blow and then getting behind their friends and letting them hold the other fellow so he can't return the blow.

The trouble with showing a wil lingness to meet a man half way is that he'll want you to come two-thirds of the way. Wisconsin in the Hall of States





Wisconsin figures prominently Wisconsin figures prominently among the states that are giving warin and official welcome to returning soldiers as they land at New York City. Among the thirty-eight states that have appointed Hospitality Committees or a representative, volunteer welcomers of their men, the Badger State stands out as one of the one-half dezen commonwealths that have made reneight appropriations for the commonwealths that have made speedal appropriations for the greeting of the lads coming back from over-seas. Backed by the State's appropriation of \$5,000 a large Committee of daughters of Wisconsin is actively at work here under the chairmanship of Mrs. Victor Fredrickson, formerly of Ripon. They are working under the auspices of the Wisconsin Women's Society in New York. Mrs. Fredrickson having been chosen as Chairman of the Committee by Governor Emanuel Phillip.

State welcoming activities center about the Hall of States, a large atructure in West 25th street. New York City, which has been turned into a great hospitality headquarters for the men of the various states. There they are greeted by "Home Folks," meet Buddles who were townsmen before the War, and find a nation-wide employment bureau which the War Camp Community Service maintains for the purpose of finding them folks back home. Perhaps the greatest thing that the Hospitality Committees do does not appear on the surface. That is calling on wounded men from the various states as fast as they are brought into the great debarkation hospitals of New York. Sometimes 4,000 wounded men arrivo in a day. Through a system perfected by the War Camp Community Service, the names of these Sounded men are divided accordlip.
State welcoming activities center

Hospitality Committees. Then, through volunteers or regular secretaries, letters are sent by each committee to the men from its state giving them a cheering word from home and offering assurance and entertainment if they wish it

and entertainment if they Wish it.

The Wisconsin committees
are Mrs. Charles I. Pearsen from
Delevan, Mrs. Nelson Jonk from
Fronville, Mrs. Thomas Lewis from
Broathead, Mrs. P. I. McNabos
from Ripon, Mrs. Greek Events
from Milwankee, Miss Mary Footo
from Ripon, Mrs. William Woods
Dinkington from Milwankee, Mrs.
Cleo Montange from Clear Luke
and Miss Mary B. Sabin.

and Miss Mary B. Sabin.

Men of the Wisconsin organization in New York who are actively
helping in the work are George
Taylor from Rilpon, E. G. Brenfman,
William Wood Plankington from
Milwankee and Dr. E. Bradford
from Madison.

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Among the recent callers at the Wisconsin desk have been, Finalto Orear Gennrich, U. S. N. R., Manitover Gennrich, U. S. Rose, Hold, U. S. Base Hospital 22, Milwankee; Friedrich Wurf, 127th Intantry, Milwankee; John A. Todd, U. S. Base Hospital 22, Fond du Inc. L. M. Smath, U. S. S. Western Light, Wannau; Axel Rausen, Q. M. C. 306th Company, Racine, Wic.; Lants O. 12nd, 198th Engineers, Antigo; Altred H. Radke, 347th Ammunition Train, 87th Div., Madison; Phillip S. Sivau, 168th Machine Cun Intitalion, Menominee; William Dheind, 167th Infantry, Milwanker; Ralph Deman, 21st Machine Intialion, Green Bay; Francis D. Grady, 20th Engineers, Occasion, Wia; George B. Kaller, Service of Subply Unit 614, Ripon; Cilbert Shaw, U. S. Base Hospital 22, Milwankee; and Peter Johnson, 26th Infantry, Stoughton. from Madison.

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LOCAL ITEMS

exfords, special for Friday and Sat Miss Stella Leland visited friends at Nekoosa Wednesday afternoon. R. F. Johnson was a business visitor in Milwaukee on Monday.

Prof. E. G. Doudna was a business isitor in Merrill last week. Raiph E. Wagers was at Madison Friday and Saturday on business. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Pavlowski on May 9th.

Mrs. F. L. Steib returned on Tuesday evening from a visit at Milwau-Fred Bossert has purchased a Nash ouring car of the Ragan Auto Sales

Chas. Natwick and A. B. Sutor departed this morning for Lily to spend several days trout lishing. David Levin, the Babcock -merchant was a business visitor in the city on Wednesday.

William Bulgrin underwent operation at Riverview hospital

Percy Nelson of Ontario, Canada, is in the city visiting—his—cousin, Miss Grace Nelson.

week's visit at Hilbert Junction and New London. Mrs. Gco. Arnett, Sr. is visiting at

the home of her son, Roy, and wife at Appleton this week. C. A Normington and family drove o Marshfield Sunday where they visited with relatives.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Mosher at Riverview hospital Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Tony Rokus of the South; Side has returned from a weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake

Dhein of Vesper Charles M. Nash returned Friday rom Camp Grant where he had been discharged recently after serving several months overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sanderson of Shawano autoed over on Friday and spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Renne. Alex Jones, who was a member of medical corps unit in France, has

arrived in the United States and is expected home in the near future. Mrs. Arthur Heiser was able to go to her home Tuesday after receiving South nedical treatment at the hospital Fre everal weeks.

Mrs. Josephine Spiopinki of Pray, Wis., expects to leave for her home Saturday after receiving several weeks treatment at the Riverview

Charles Carman, of Minouqua, spent several days in this city the past week, being called here by the illness of his sister, Mrs. Ed. Wheel-

Louis Laramie, who broke his leg t Nekoosa a couple of weeks who has been recovering at the hospi-

James Pelot, one of the hustling. young farmers on R. D. 4 was a pleasant caller at this office on Thursday while in this city on bust-

Nick Tomczyk has commenced the rection of a modern basement arn 36x60 with an eight foot basenent on his farm in the town of Port

Ernest Kruger on R. D. No. 3 pur chased a Cheverlot touring car- of he Ebbe garage the past week. Cruger drove the car down from

Alex Haydock and family have noved here from Biron and have rented the Ernest Oberbeck home on Eighth Ave. N. Mr. Haydock is the boss machine tender at the Consolidated mill.

Miss Amelia Hazza who has been employed as sales lady at Cohen Bros. for several years has gone to Stevens Point where she has accepted position in Andrae Bros. depart-

Harold Jeffers, who has been employed on the Baron Shield the past month arrived in the city on Saturday to visit his family and on Month arrived the family and on the family and t day to visit his family and on Monday departed for New London to accept a position on the New London

Republican. Mrs. Tim Riley and daughter, foriege, left the latter part of the week for points in Illinois and Mis souri where they will spend several weeks visiting relatives.

Miss Isabelle Zimmerman, who has been deptuy Clerk of Court for Wood County for the past five years, has resigned her position. Miss Anna Case has accepted the position opened by the resignation of Miss

Little Grace Holmes, who was soriously injured when in an accident her skull was fractured about two weeks ago, and who has been recovering at the hospital, expects to be able to return to her home this

week. Mrs. W. S. Fishbeck, who has been spending several weeks with relatives in Joliet, Ill., returned home Monday. She was accompanied back to this city by her sister, Mrs. Walter Fahrner and four children who will visit at the Fishbeck and D. M. Huntington homes for some

John Timm, who has been in the merchant marine for the past year, returned home the first of the week and is spending a few days at his home here. John recently passed an examination for marine engineer and is offered an attractive proposition to go back into the service. He is undecided as yet, as to what he will

Saturday night when he was struck member of the Rainbow Division and by an automobile when he stepped saw service over seas. Mrs. Nash from the curb while crossing First met the Captain and returned to this Street north near Daly's Drug store.

The impact of the car striking him threw him to the pavement but as the driver stopped immediately he was not seriously injured.

Task service over seas: Mrs. Rash met he Captain and returned to this city with him.

—At Daly's Theatre a special return engagement of 4 days, commencing Thursday, May 15th, John D. Winninger presents the Winninger

John Brandt, F. L. Steib and Ed. Turbin made a nice catch of trout on plays, with special scenery for each ditch No. 5 out on the east marsh production. The opening play will last week, when they brought home be "Birds of Prey" by Joseph Noel fourteen brook trout, some of which author of the Pawn, etc. Ladies weighed as high as a pound and a free on Thursday night with each half. All were of good size and 30c paid ticket. Prices 10, 20 and were put on display in the Brandt 30 cents. Seats on sale at Daly's Meat Market window.

H. W. Kruger, one of the prosperous farmers of the town of Sigel the town of Remington were busicalled at this office on Friday to advance his subscription for another war. Mr. Kruger reports that the Lawrence, returned home last Friday.

First Lieutenant Martin J. Fardy, there and later was employed in the C. S. A. Medical Corps, is a guest at the R. J. Mott home. Lieut. Fardy's tuned to this country as a casual. home is at St. Louis but for some First Lieut. Myron D. Hill returnhome is at St. Louis but for some time past he has been in France ed last week from Camp Grant, where he was stationed in British hospitals. He relates some very interesting experiences.

First Lieut. Myron D. Hill return-time past he has been in France ed last week from Camp Grant, where he was mustered out of the hospitals. He relates some very interesting experiences.

teresting experiences.

Hanover Closuit, who has just returned from France where he has been employed by the government as a field clerk since the war spent several days in the city this week visiting with his relatives and enjoying here.

The proposition of a Union High school for Vesper, which was voted upon up there Monday of this week. The backers of the movement now feel that the proposition was made; atter which he return to Washingtoo broad at the first election and the said that they will hold anothe; less that they will hold anothe; election and only include the territory up to within about four miles of vesper.

It mover Closuit, who has just returned and enjoying the government and attended the Officers Training School at Fort Sheridan where he was commissioned as First Lieutenant. He went overseas shortly after that and returned to this country a few weeks ago.

The annual business meeting of Women's Clubs will be held at the Nome of Mrs. Wm. F. Kellogg on Saturday afternoon, May 17th. Some of Mrs. Wm. F. Kellogg on Change in the Federation is being change in the Federation is being considered and this matter will be brought up for discussion at this relatives for several days.

Peter Akey of Wansau was a bull-Ed. Morrill has accepted a position t Beardsley's grocery store. J. R. Ragan left Tuesday for Chip-

Miss Margaret Walsh returned on

Miss Margaret Walsh returned on Tuesday from a two months visit in oculation for the beans. The necessimneapolis and Dakota.

Miss Angeline Molapske of Milwaukeo is visiting with relatives and If you want a maximum produc-

waukee is visiting with relatives and friends this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Urbanowski have moved to Stevens Point to make their future home.

Mrs. W. J. Hayes of Wausau is visiting friends and relatives in this city for several weeks.

Geo. F. LaBour has returned from

Geo. F. LaBour has returned from a business trip to New York and Grand Rapids, Mich. Lee Downey of Tomahawk spent Tuesday in this city visiting with Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Moore,

Barney Halvorsen departed Minneapolis where he will be em-The Pavilion at Moccasin Creek

Mrs. John Mills has returned from by the Street Ry. Co. with a dance. George McLaughlin who is employed at Mosinee spent Sunday in the ity with his parents.

Harvey Gee departed for Chicago last night to drive back a Ford Roadster which he purchased there. Mrs. O. R. Moore left for Tomavisiting with relatives and friends. Mayor Chas. E. Briere left Tuesday evening for Milwaukee where he will spend a couple of days on busi-

Jos. Reimer, Sr., and Robt. Hofs-child of the town of Rudolph have purchased Ford touring cars the past veck of Jensen & Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Mead were week end visitors in Madison where they attended a reception given by Senator and Mrs. I. P. Witter. Tuffield Akey, one of the pioneer ettlers of Rudolph was a pleasant

caller at this office on Tuesday while in the city on business. Mrs. John Pilsner of Marshfield is visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. Albert Waldfogel on initd Ave

Fred Hayward returned to his nome in Hancock on Tuesday after

spending several days in the ward. James Shearier of Merrill spent several days in the city this week visiting his mother, Mrs. James

Shearier A marriage license has been issued the past week at Waupaca to Miss Irene Kitowsky of New London and

Sergeant Lloyd Allie who has been in the motor truck service in France arrived bome the past week having received an honorable discharge. Delbert Trudell returned the first

of the week from Camp, having been vice. Delbert has been in for some linic and saw active service abroad. H. S. Wagner has purchased the McGuire home on Fourth Ave. north, known as the Fred Pfelffer home and will have it remodeled in-

o a modern two family flat this George Cole, one of the old timers around this country, was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office Tuesday, advancing his subscription for another year.

Tuffield Akey of Junction City was in the city on Tuesday looking after some business matters. While here he favored the Tribune office with a Dr. O. N. Mortenson, Dan Mc-Kercher, Orestes Garrison and Otto

Rocnius spent several days in Mil-waukee this week where they went to join the Consistory. Ed. Morris of Arpin was among the

considerably improved in health. Rudolph Moravian Sunday school will be held at 10:30 o'clock next Sunday morning and the ladies aid society will meet with Mrs.

Jacobson next week on Thursday. Aug. Potratz, one of the hustling farmers residing near Milladore was a business visitor in the city on Tuesday and before returning had his name enrolled on the Tribune subscription list.

S. Sylvester, manager of the Creasey Corporation in this city, re-turned on Tuesday from Louisville Kentucky, where he had been for several days attending to a business meeting of the various managers of the company. He reports a very nice trip and an instructive session. Louis Jensen left this week for Detroit, Mich., where he will take three weeks course in mechanics at the Ford plant. Mr. Jensen is a first class mechanic and has been in the

garage business for a number of years, but as this course deals exclusively with Ford cars it wil doubtless be a beneficial one. O. M. J. Wehrley, of Wausau, was in the city the latter part of the week arranging for a class in advanced plane instruction, which he wil conduct in this city. Mr. Wehrley gave up a class in Wausau to enter the naval aviation and has recently

been discharged after six months of lordign service Capt. Guy Nash returned the past ndeelded as yet, as to what he will week from Camp Custer, where he had been discharged after a year and F. L. Bliss had a narrow escape a half's service. Capt. Nash was a

> turn engagement of 4 days, commencing Thursday, May 15th, John D. Winninger presents the Winninger Players in a repertoire of royalty

farmers out his way were backward day and that he was up here on in their seding owing to the large amount of rain.

First Lieutenant Martin J. Fardy,

HAS SOME SOY BEANS planter with the corn, setting the ma-Through the cooperation of the get the same amount of corn planted county agent of Clark County, F. L. and the beans in addition. If de-Musbach of the Marshfield Experi-J. R. Ragan left Tuesday for Chippewa Falls where he was called by the death of a relative.

Sheriff Cliff Bluett returned on Monday from a business trip to Madison and Chicago.

Miss Margaret Walsh returned on Rapids We also have on hand in alone with the corn planter, doubling on each row so as to plant them just as far apart as corn is usually planted. Raised in this way they make an excellent quality of leguminous hay, provided you are short of

Soy beans may also be obtained from most dealers in seed throughout the county. For any further information that may be desired in regard to culture, harvesting, etc., call or write Mr. Musbach at Marshfield r W. W. Clark at Grand Rapids.
Yours for a good crop of soy beans.
W. W. Clark,

THINK WE ARE FRENCH

F. J. Wood has received the fol-

reads as follows: "Where would the United States you will not only increase the tonnage of your sliage, but you will improve the quality of the soil. The
beans may be planted in your corn

And a girl isn't nearly as crazy
join France.—Merrill Dally Heraid.
The possibilities you open up are
entrancing. Please classify Chipper
satisfactory manner; with the conwa Falls and Oshkosh.

Indicate the tonover a man as she was before she
married him and commenced doing
the possibilities you open up are
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satisfactory manner; with the conwa Falls and Oshkosh.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Synopsis of weather conditions in able, as it consin for the week ending Tues- frosts.

the already too wet soil and caused places, but blow growth of grasses further delay in the field work, has resulted in generally short pasbe as a nation if every city and little However, the dry sunny weather district in this country could hold a after the first was very beneficial, and with the somewhat more favor-they desire to belong to bared and termine what nation they desire to belong to bared. plebiscite and determine what nation they desire to belong to based on nationality alone? The twin cities in Minnesota might go to Scandinavia, Milwaukee to Wausau and Manitowoc to Germany, the east side of New York might hook up with Palestine to establish a nation for the Jews, Bloomville might try to get under the Soviets in Russia. Tomahawk in sexcellent: spring grains are Emergency Demonstration Agent.

Jews, Bloomville might try to get under the Soviets in Russia, Tomahawk and Grand Rapids might desire to coming up to good stands and fields are beginning to look green.

And a girl isn't nearly as crazy join France.—Merrill Dally Heraid.

The possibilities was a second to be second to look green.

And a girl isn't nearly as crazy join France.—Merrill Dally Heraid.

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lowly and this is considered inves Wood, at Eau Claire, which would indicate that the people up at Merrill have the Grand aRpids people classified with the French. The clipping day, May 13th.

Crops made rather slow growth on gun in the secoth. With continue will account of the low temperature, favorable weather corn planting will she with the French. The clipping day of the week added moisture to the already too wet soil and caused blaces, but blow seconds of W. P. Stewart, Meteorologist.

Dr. G. J. Geary has returned from



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The barn on a modern farm is some-

thing more than a house for the live

tock and their feed. By choosing a

style of architecture for the barn

design that conforms to that of the

the owner derives a great deal of sat-

in great favor during the last 20 years.

for all the equipment that have been

found to be necessary in the proper

required to care for the animals.

care of live stock and to do the work

The building is 30 by 40 feet, of

wood construction, set on a concrete

foundation. The stable floor is also of

and gutter, the latter being one of the

prime necessities in keeping the live

The floor plan given shows one use

of the space in the barn. This ar-

rangement, however, may be changed

to sult the needs of the owner, what-

ever they may be. It is equally pos-

sible, of course, to increase the length

over the interior arrangement to pro-

It also should be understood that in

getting the artistic roof lines there is

having worked out this plan with the

idea of economy in materials foremost

with little more material than is used

animals in and putting litter alleys

and gutters on either side. The drive-

way through the center of the building

is of exceptional value, as it allows

the owner to drive into the barn with

feed, eliminating the necessity of car-

By the ventilator shown on the roof

ern barn is complete. Fresh air and

necessary to health and productivity

of cows as food. A water system car-

rying water to each stall also saves

will get plenty of sunshine. The lat-

ter is a great germ killer and goes

far toward making the building saul-

tary. For this reason many dairymen

prefer to face the animals in, so that

the architect has provided a system perhaps

The floor plan given is for eight

in the ordinary barn.

rving it in by hand.

much labor.

no waste of materials, the architect

vide for either horses or cattle.

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Arrangement of Gothle Barn.

all practical purposes, and to make comes to every farm owner in hav-

in mind. The heavy arches necessary first time one special day was ever to support the roof have been provided officially set aside for the purpose of

cows and a like number of horses, matten of Governor Johnson. The oc-

However, it is an easy matter to make casion marked the opening of the

this a model dairy barn by facing the thrift congress, held at the Panama-

of this structure it will be seen that ling taper that will burn steadily on.

of ventilation, without which no mod- glory of love's supernatural lamp, or born is complete. Fresh air and () be found shining benignantly

Along either side of the barn are ringing down the ages," "That is true, windows spaced so that the interior sir," Brown replied. "For the past six of the stable floor is well lighted and months and upward I have heard my

fresh water-plenty of both-are as | then the lamp is shattered.

has been noticed that cows in a field before it becomes dry.

his neighbors.

stock housed in a clean building.

attractive appearance, this barn is de- | with the least amount of effort. Sav-

signed so that its interior arrangement | ing a couple of hours a day in caring

will combine all the features and allow for the live stock is a worth-while sav-

concrete, which permits of a driveway and other animals, and the latter in a

of the barn, the width being ample for here. There is the satisfaction that



battalian, who stalked two German machine guos, killed or wounded the crews and captured the guns. Lieut. Robert G. Combe, V. C., Fifty-third buttalion, led his company through a deadly barrage, captured the objective with only five men left, and took eighty prisoners. Then a German

sniper got him. Death was the price paid, also, by Capt. Okill M. Learmouth, V. C., M. C., Canadian infantry, who, although mortally wounded, stood on the top of the parapet of his trench and actually caught and hurled back bombs. His example repulsed a

After the Germans had repulsed three attacks, killing or wounding all his officers, Company Sergeant Major Robert Hanna, V. C., Twenty-ninth battalian, rushed the strong point through wire. personally bayonetted three Germans, brained a fourth and captured a machine gun.

Private Michael J. O'Rourke, V. C., Forty-seventh battallon, a stretcher bearer, worked unceasfor three days and nights and personally rescued three men under heavy fire from German

Of Corp. Philip Konowal, V. C., Seventy-seventh battalion, who personally killed sixteen Germans and captured two machine guns; of Lieut, Robert Shankland, V. C., Forty-third buttallon, who captured and held a position, displaying "most conspicuous bravecy and resource;" of Private John G. Pattison, V. C., One Hundred and Thirtyseventh battalion, who jumped from shell hole to shell hole until within thirty yards of a machine gun, bombed the gunners and then bayonetted five survivors; of Sorgt. Frederick Hobson, V. C., Twentleth battalion, who got a buried machine gun into action and was killed white attacking the advancing enemy with a rifle to hold them until the gun was repaired, and of Private Harry Brown, V. C., C. M. It., reglmental depot, who saved a captured position by carrying a message through a heavy barrage, although mortally wounded, but little can be said owing to space limitations.

Although the sword is supposed to be obsolete n fighting weapon, Lieut, Henry Strachan, V. C., M. C., Fort Garry Horse, killed seven German gunners with his saber, silenced a battery, cut elephone wires two miles behind the enemy's lines and brought back Ofteen prisoners.

Capt. George R. Pearkes, V. C., M. C., Fifth C. M. R., aithough bodly wounded in the thigh, captured and held a position against repeated enemy attacks; Lieut. Christopher P. J. O'Kelly, V. C., M. C., One Hundred and Forty fourth battallon, led his men in two attacks which netted 111 prisoners, eleven machine guns and six "pill boxes;" Corp. Collu Barron, V. C., Third battallon, singlehanded charged three machine guns, killed four of the crew, captured the remainder and turned one gun on the enemy; Private Thomas W. Holmes, V. C., One Hundred and Forty-seventh battalion, acting alone, killed or wounded the crews of two machine guns, then bombed a "pill hox" and captured nineteen prisoners; Private Cecil J. Kinross, V. C., Fifty-first battalion, advanced alone in broad daylight over open ground against an enemy muchine gun, killing six of the crew and destroying the gun; Private James P. Robinson, V. C., Thirteenth C. M. R., rushed a machine gun, killed four of the crew, turned it on the enemy and later was himself killed while res-

cuing a wounded man under fire, and Lieut. Hugh

directory of the New Hampshire gineer can move a lever in his cab

who is in his hundredth year, thinks sensation at Los Angeles, Cal., by ap-

Mackenzie, V. C., D. C. M., Canadian machine gun corps, was killed while leading a frontal attack upon a "pill box" after he had displayed conspicuous bravery and leadership,

Among the other Victoria Cross winners whose valorous deeds cannot be described in detail here were Lieut. Gordon M. Flowerdew, Lord Stratbcona's Horse; Lieut, George B. McKean, Canadlau infantry; Corp. Joseph Kneble, V. C., M. M., Quebec regiment (killed); Lieut, James E. Tait, V. M. C. Manitoba regiment (killed); Lieut. John Brilliant, V. C., M. C., Quebec regiment: Scrgt. Raphael L. Zengel, V. C., M. M., Saskatchewan regiment; Corp. James G. Herman, Quebec regiment; Corp. Frederick G. Coppins, Manitoba regiment; Corp. Alexander Brereton. Manitoba regiment; Private John B. Croak, Quebec regiment (killed); Sergt. Robert Spall, "Princess Pat's" (killed); Corp. Harry G. B. Miner, Central Ontario regiment (killed); Sergt, Arthur G. Knight, Alberta regiment (killed); Lleut. Col. William H. Clark-Kennedy, V. C., C. M. G., D. S. O., Twentyfourth battallon, O. R.; Capt. Bellenden S. Hutcheson. Seventy-fifth battalion; Private John Francls Young, Eighty-seventh battalion. Q. R.; Private Walter L. Rayfield, Seventh battalion, B. C. R.: Private Claude J. P. Nunney, V. C., D. C. M., M. M., Eastern Ontario regiment; Capt. John Mac-Gregor, V. C., D. C. M., M. C., Second C. M. R. First C. O. R.; Lieut, George F. Kerr, V. C., M. C. M. M., First C. O. R.: Lieut, Samuel L. Honey, V. C., D. C. M., M. M., Seventy-eighth battalion, Manitoba regiment; Sergt. William Merrifield, Fourth battalion, C. O. R.; Private Thomas Ricketts. First battallon, Royal Newfoundland regiment; Capt. Coulson N. Mitchell, V. C., M. C., Fourth battalion, Canadian engineers; Lieut. Wallace L. Al gle, Twentieth battallou, First C. O. R., (killed); Sergt, Hugh Calros, V. C., D. C. M., Forty-sixth battalion, Saskatchewan regiment, and Private Thomas Dinesen, Quebec regiment, who not only won the V. C. by charging single-handed five machine guns, one after another, putting them out of action and accounting for twelve of the enemy with bomb and bayonet, but won a lieutenancy on

The only Canadian member of parliament who won the V. C. was Lient, Col. Cyrus Wesley Peck V. C., D. S. O., for most conspicuous bravery under fire and skilful leadership. He represents Skeena, British Columbia.

Lieut. Charles S. Rutherford, V. C., M. C., M. M. Quebec regiment, found bimself alone facing a German "pill box" containing two officers, fortyfive men and three machine guns. He "bluffed" the Germans into thinking they were surrounded and they surrendered to a man.

Lieut, Graham T. Lyall, One Hundred and Second battalion, Second C. O. R., during two days of operations not only indicted very heavy casnalties on the enemy, but captured three officers, one hundred and eighty-two men, twenty-six machine guns and one field gun. Lieut, Milton F. Gregg, Canadian Mounted Rifles, although thrice wounded, personally killed or wounded eleven of the enemy, captured twenty-five and took twelve

The only mercantile marine officer to be awarded the Victoria Cross during the great world war was Lieut, Ronald N. Stuart, V. C., D. S. O., the royal naval reserve.

A Canadian piper, Private James Richardson. Manitoba regiment, also won the Victoria Cross. He played his company "over the top" and went back with wounded and prisoners. He returned to get his beloved pipes. After his name on the official roster are the initials V. C. and the words "nresumed dead."

> Sidney Howard of Brockton, Mass., s carrying as a pocket piece a Spanish silver coin dated 1777, equivalent to half a dollar, which was given to him as a prize for being the first to sight the first sperm whale when he was on a whaling voyage in 1873.

pearing on the streets in complete shopping costume except for the for-Efficiency experts have been studyng files, and find that the life of one Coffee grows throughout Central of these tools, on the average, is about ness, it is claimed, more than doubles the cost of the work.

> To Get Rid of Roaches. roaches important enough to give instructions how to accomplish this. Mix equal parts of sodium fluoride and

sprinkling it around drain pipes, etc. Weight of Ice.

The United States department of ag lar block of ice is to multiply together riculture considers ridding a house of the depth, breadth and thickness in inches and divide the result by 30, the answer being given in pounds.

"Don't expect a wife always to be the listener, advises Winifred Black. Certainly not. Wives have to sleep occasionally. The fact is, the law ought to punish those garrulous buspounds, or 30 cubic inches weight al- bands who talk their wives to death. -Houston Post.

havariably graze with the sun at their This is an exceptionally good barn design. It is so large that it costs a

Outlook in Western Canada Never More Favorable.

Perfect Weather Conditions Enabled Early Seeding and Wheat Has Long leen Above Ground in the

Land of Opportunity,

now. Recent investigations of the cost of building materials have shown The greatest optimism prevails throughout every district in Western that the increase in prices of lumber, cement and all the other things that Canada. From the eastern boundary go into a building have increased far of Manitoba to the slopes of the Rocks less than any other commodity. And Mountains the farmers have been busy furthermore, it has been determined for three weeks in seeding operations. by the United States department of Lust fall, even for Western Canada labor, after a careful survey of conwas an exceptional one. Threshing ditions, that there is no probability was completed at an early date and that these costs will be decreased the amount of fall plowing made ready for crop from fifteen to twenty-five per struction demands in Europe, coupled cent more acreage than in any year to with a shortage of supply, make it the brief history of the country. Thereseem certain that building materials fore there was ready for seeding this spring an acreage away beyond envthing ever before experienced in that

There is a profit-making side of owning good form buildings that the country. government officials also are bringing On Aprill 20 Calgary (Alta.) reportto the attention of the farmers of the ed that in south country points there country. Never in the history of the was a notable spirit of optimism amongst the farmers there. Moisture United States have the prices of foodstuffs been so high. Grain of all kinds and weather conditions were good, brings double the price it did only a while land in most places was in the few years ago; live stock prices have best possible condition. More tractors were being put into operation than inincreased in proportion. any previous year. In some parts of the south country, however, there was a marked shortage of labor, but in the

other buildings or that adds to the general appearance of the farm group, While it is true that the cost of producing grain and of feeding and isfaction from such a new structure. Beautiful, graceful lines of the buildfattening live stock for the market have also riseu, they have not gone up ing, combined with its utilitarian in proportion to the price obtained value, have brought the gothic barn for the farm products. The fact that tabor costs are high makes it all the Herewith is illustrated a gothic barn more essential that the farm crops and that will be a notable addition to any farm stock should be housed in buildfarm building group. And besides its ings where the work can be performed

Building a modern barn at this time

is not only a patriotic thing to do, but

it is good hysiness. Grain and cow-

are too valuable to be housed in any

building that does not keep the former

from the weather and the raids of tats

There are more arguments for build-

consideration of both will convince

the progressive business farmer that

better farm bulldings menn better

There is an added advantage in

building such a barn as the one shown

crops and better live stock.

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ing his buildings of such a type that

they will command the admiration of

First Thrift Day.

The first "thrift day" in America

was August 11, 1915. That was the

encouraging attention to thrift. The

day was celebrated in California as

"thrift day" in response to a procla-

Pacific exposition by the American So-

Friendship That Lasts.

into some corner of the temple on

whose shrine love has descended.

This mild affection is but a twink-

Could Verify Statement.

"There are songs," said the musician;

that never, never die. They go

daughter try to kill two or three each

unseen amid the dazzling

Friendship is apt to creep away

ciety for Thrift.--Thrift Magazine.

Manath

bealthy and productive condition.

great amount of money, but is large

average farm

enough to supply the needs of the

Every individual who needs build-

ings, whether they be a home, a barn,

a granary, a business or manufactur-

ing building, is urged by the govern-

ment, and all others who have the wel-

fare of the country at heart, to build.

within the next few years. Recon

will remain at the present price level

Seeding operations were well under

Already a report has been received. lated April 20, that a farmer near Ca hrl, Saskarchewan, had 180 acres of wheat showing above the ground, A good, strong and sturdy wheat

plant is necessary when it is expected that there will be produced a forty-bushel-to-the-acre crop of wheat of a quality that will weigh out lis sixty-five pounds to the measured ushet.

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The wheat lands of Western Canada

any on the continent. A comparatively small acrenge of as high as \$60 an aere. The greater portion of the best farming land in its unimproved state may be purchased. at \$25 an acre. The comparison between these prices and an animal revenue derived from grain-growing alone. with big yields and present prices, car but more firmly impress one with the certainty of a rapid increase within the next few years .-- Advertisement,

Strength avails not a coward.

Germany's stiff-necked denseness in sensing the necessity for her strict compliance with the first acmistic

Inaudible Sum

terms and her brazen indignation at the harder ones imposed as a penalty for ponfulfillment of the first make one think of the banker of Weeping Wa ter. Neb., who was asked by on Supp cunious farmer for a loan. The bank er was one of those people who are deaf for commercial purposes. The farmer was chronically wanting to borrow, and his security was getting

"I'd like to borrow five thousand," pleaded the farmer. The banker cupped his hand believed

ds lame ear and sald: "Speak a little louder and out down the amount."—Philadelphia Ledger.

In Erratic Russia.

President George T. Page of the American Bar association said at a dinner in New York:

"An eminent American actor who mee neted in Russla told me that at : Petrograd theater be met an Amer's tenn stage carpenter. The actor was having a good deal of a frost it Petrograd, and the stuge carpenter undertook to console him.

"Till tell you how it is, Mr. Ramfat, the man said. These here Russlans are an ignorant lot of devils, They never know what they want, never, Why'-and he gave a contemptuous laugh--'why, even if you'd been good they wouldn't have liked you.

Scare One for Professor.

He was the keenest student in the class, and when an unpopular professor said: "Genffemen, your next subject for composition will be man-'Can we write on bad manners, str7" The professor looked over his spectacles at the all-conquering youth and auletly answered: "Certainly; you can write about whatever you are best acquainted with."

End of His Rope.

Because a fellow has fulled once or (wice, or a dozen times, you don't want to set him down as a fallure till be's dead or loses his courage-and that's plant the moisture as it is needed, the same thing .-- George Horace Lor-

> Spasmodic Sermon By this stage of eternity the tooth of

time must show some evidence of decay.-Indianapolis Star.

IT'S NO SECRET



men, perhaps your neighyou that she got her wonher vivacious spirits, her strength and health by taking a temperonce" topic, known as Dr. orite Pres-

her color.

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consideration of the country as a whole the labor outlook was bright.

way in every part of Western Capada by the fifteenth of April. The practice of the farmers in that country is to commence as soon as the frost is out of the ground enough to allow the few inch seed bed to be worked up well-Beneath this the ground may still be frozen, but from this frost the young and tender wheat roots get the mois-ture at first so necessary to its existence. The warm days of spring and the long hours of smilight that are ushered in with it than the frost out day by day and pay to the growing Nature's way of producing moisture to ! lmer. the young wheat plant is one of the chief reasons why Western Canada has become world famous as a wheat-producing country. What may be said of wheat can as truly be said of oats and barley, and yes, in fact, corn too. Rapid and strong growth is siluulated in this manner. Heavy spring rains usually occur after seeding iover and the grain well above ground.

These spring wheat conditions rep-

Western Canada has this spring

ing now than against it, and a careful shipped ten thousand bushels of Marquis whent, the variety that holds most of the world's championships, to Australia, where it is to be tried out. Seventy-five thousand bushels of the same variety has been sent to France to be used for seed.

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CONDENSATIONS

fourteen others at sea,

and almeteen died of dis-

awarded the Military

Red Cross, second class.

and the Military Cross.

lifty enear nuclines.

Four nurses were

Modal, forty-three the Royal Red Cross, first

class, and one fundred and forty-nine the Royal

Canada bullt 2,500 airplanes for the royal air

force and was building bombing planes for the

United States when the armistice was signed.

Mout 13,000 men were enlisted in the royal alr

torce from Canada, and three Canadian air fight-

ers won the Victoria Cross. The best known of

the trio is Lient, Col. William A. Bishop of To-

routo, who was a cavalryman in the Mississauga

Horse and went overseas with the horses, but got

consferred to the flying corps. Bishop is offl

cally credited with seventystwo and unofficially

redited with one bandred and ten enemy air-

planes, and Is called the world's greatest fiving

the Victoria Cross, the Distinguished Service Order

O. S. O., M. C., a royal ate force lighter from

tinguished Service Order, with bur, and the Mill-

tury Cross, with two bars. His grand total is

According to Colonel Bishop, the pluckjest air

fight of the war was that of Eleut, Alan Arnett

McLeod, V. C., a royal air force pilot from Stone-

wall, Manlloba. This eighteen-year-old boy, at-

tacked by eight enemy airplanes, shot down three

of them. He was wounded five times, and then his

muchine caught five. Climbing out on the left bot-

tom plane he controlled his fulling airplane from

the side of the fuselage, fanded in No Man's

Land, rescued his wounded observer from the

blazing afteraft and was again wounded by an

enemy homb. Shortly after his return to Canada

The first Canadian to win the V. C. was a herole

surgeon. Capt. Francis A. C. Scrimger, of the

Color Sergeant Prederick W. Hall, Eighth but-

allon, heard a call for help in No Man's Land.

In the face of a very heavy entitude fire Hall made

two attempts at rescue. As he was lifting the

wounded man Halt was wounded mortally by a but-

for through the head. He puld for the coveted V. C.

with his life. So did Lance Corporal Frederick

At Givenchy, June 15, 1915, Lifett, Frederick

W. Campbell, First Canadian baltation, went over

the top with two muchine guns, arrived at the

German first line with one gun and maintained

his position there under very heavy fire, though

every man in his detachment had been killed or

wounded. Later he stopped an enemy attack by

edvancing his gun still farther and firing 1,000

rounds from an exposed position. He was wound-

ed subsequently and died; the V. C. was post-

Private Leo Clarke, V. C., Twenty-seventh bat-

milion; Private John Chipman Kerr, V. C., Sixty-nith battallon; Capt. Thuin W. MacDowell, V. C.

and D. S. C., Thirty-eighth battalion; Lieut, Fred-

erick M. W. Harvey, V. C., Thicteenth battallon-

all these men performed prodigies of valor in kill-

ing foes, capturing prisoners, enemy treaches and

positions and machine guns. They carned their

Sergt, Ellis W. Sifton, V. C., charged a muchine

gin alone, killing all the crew and stopped a coun-

ter-attack until re-enforced; be was killed. So

was Private William J. Milne, V. C., Forty-sixth

McLend died of pneumonia in Winnipeg.

Canadian army medical service.

Fisher, Thirteenth buttallon.

humously awarded him.

Victoria Crosses.

Next In reputation is Maj. W. G. Barker, V. C.,

King George sent for him and awarded him

their house of representatives, 77 are named and open a recently-patented switch parents punish Turkish naughty children by hitting them on the soles of their feet.

The world's tichest ruby mine, which is in Burmali, is known to have the is the oldest Odd Fellow in the men operated for at least two cen-

A triweekly train service on the A triwees to the Nogales and eral officers are commonly called "gen-America at altitudes ranging from 500 25,000 strokes. To employ a file for Southern ration because the end," even if they are only brigodier to 5,000 feet, and the largest quantity more than its normal period of useful-

converted into a daily, except Sun- generals—the next grade above the comes from districts where the elevarank of colonel. ብክታ

A Little Different. An Indianapolis woman is a wonder-

"What a good farce you are." same woman and laughed with her distinction of being father of the when she admitted that she had mixed house passed from Rt. Hon. Thomas words. Instead of "farce" she had in- Durt to "Tay Pay" at the age of sev- the crops, but the kind of men that kets of fruit or vegetables that had tended using the word "mimic."

"Tay Pay" Father of Commons. The father of the house of com ful lmitator. The other evening at a mons, when it next assembles, will be party she afforded amusement for the T. P. O'Connor, who has been already entire crowd by her imitations of well- elected a member. Mr. O'Connor was known characters. Later in the eve- chosen M. P. from Galway in April ning she was rather startled when one 1880. Since 1885 he has represented of the women present said to her: the Scotland division of Liverpool, beling re-elected eight times, including But three days later she met the his re-election recently. The prized enty.-London Dally Chronicle.

Of 405 persons mentioned in the

John, 26 William, and 25 Charles.

George Main of Manchester, N. H.

world. He joined the order March 22,

By courtesy and "for short" all gen-

1844.

Under Faise Colors. The Bolshevik-Hurrah! The pro-

tion runs from 2,500 to 4,000 feet.

Without stopping his train an en-

A young woman recently caused a

to enable him to enter a siding.

mality of stockings.

noisted the red flag of revolution. baunted." Welcome to our ranks, comrade! The Crossing Guard-Beat it, bug, before I bean you wit' me flag. Don't you see the train 'most on you?

Civilization's Only Test, The true test of civilization is not the census, nor the size of cities, nor new detachable handle for lifting has the country turns out.-Emerson.

"Don't expect that man to believe etariat have seized the rallroads and you when you tell him this house is "Why not?" "Because he is a prohibitionist, and

The Reason.

whatever else you tell him about the iouse, you can't get him to swallow the spirits." Resembling a pair of ice tongs is

flour (or starch). Use like ordinary roach powders, forcing it into crevices.

A cubic foot of ice weighs 57.5 nest exactly one pound. A good way

Garrulous Husbands.

evening, but they never, never die." Bemove Ink. Ink when spilled on a carpet can be the sunshine hits the gutter. It also almost entirely removed if milk is used to estimate the weight of a rectangu-

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Mrs. Jobes Was in Serious Condition From Dropsy. Doan's Made Her Well.

"I don't think many have gone through such masery as I," says Mrs. C. Jobes, 139 Federal St., Burlington, N. J. "That awful pain in my back felt as though my spine were crushed. My head uched and I had reeling and fail-



head uched and I had reeling and falling sensations when everything would turn black. Though the kidney secretions pussed ten or fifteen times in an bour, only a few drops came at a time and they felt like boiling water. I soon found I had dropsy. I bloated all over. My face was so swollen I could hardly see out of my eyes. My ankles and feet felt as though they would burst if I put any weight on them. My night clothes became weinging wet with sweat and I would get chilly and sbake all over. Doan's Kutney Pills soon had me feeling like a different woman. My kidneys were regulated and all the swelling went away. The aches and pains left me and after I had finished my cighth box of Doan's, I was as well as over. My kidneys have never bothered are since Doan's Kidney Pills cured inc." Subscribed and sworn to before

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"That is a flaming sort of suft you have on. Where did you get it? "At a fire sale,"

It is an easy matter to bear the gehes of another's corns.

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An acid-stomach cannot digest food any way connected to ferments and, passing Into the Intes-tines, becomes a breeding place for countless millions of dealty germs— toxic poisons they are called. These poisons are absorbed into the system and can e untild misery. So, you see, it is fast acid-stomach, nothing else—that you get all the power and energy that makes so many people weak, list-less and unfit; saps their strength and energy; robs them of their vigor and vibrity—Elflousness, bad liver, nerv-ousness, blinding, splitting headaches, rhourantism, lumbago, schaffen—these and many other still more serious all-ments often are traced to the com-mon source—an acid-stomach. Take EATONIC and get rid quickly

food-repenting; sour, gassy stomach, improvement in your general health These stomach misceles are caused by was possible, what doctors call "Hyperaeldity." It's Your druggist has EATONIC. We

properly. Instead, the food sours and Pleasant tasting EATONIC TAB-ferments and, passing into the intes- LETS that you cut like a bit of candy,

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FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH

TRAMP MADE OWN DIAGNOSIS

Evidently Divine Afflatus Was Not Uppermost in the Mind of This

"Weary Wanderer." "Feedinand, is this really love?"

signed Araminia. "It is, durling," answered Ferdiaand, as he cave her a thousandto-the-square-inch pressure squeeze. "Are you certain?" gushed Araminta. "Oh, let there be no nilstake!"

"Describe your symptoms, dearest," answered Ferdinand.

"I feet," said Araminta, "as if my The muscles of my thront leap back and forth."

And then a disgusted tramp arose from behind the seat where they were

"That ain't love, miss," he said, as he shallfed off; "that's blecups! Try vinegar on a lump f sugar!"

Mary Is a Clever One.

Mrs. Catter-I suppose you find your daughter very much improved by her two years' stay in college?

Mes. Proud-Mother-Oh, yes. Mary is a carnivorous reader now, and she frequently impoverishes music. But she ain't a bit stuck up, she's unantmous to everybody, and she never keeps a caller waitin' for her to dress she Just runs in, nom de plume, and you know that makes one feel so comfortable,-London Tit-Bits.

The outcome of baseball games and buckwheat cakes usually depends upon the batter.

boiling begins.

Postum freely.

Had the Right Spirit.

o refuse them, but by the time of the third draft the whole spirit had hanged. One typical instance was that of a South Carolinian who had lost the though and forefinger on his right band. The doctor who examined him said at once that he could not be taken ato the army. But the man Insisted and this is what he said:

that's nothing at all for me. They're heart would leap from my throbbing only off for the time being. Why, doc, brenst. My throat contracts and then they always grow right back on me!" minute.-Youth's Companion.

On or the Other.

lily, pansy, marguerite, marigold, dafrodd--

for your flower beds, professor?" asked J. Fuller Gloom, "or a schedule" of waitresses on whom you have made an impression?"-Kansas City Star.

"How's that?" inquired his friend. "Why, it were a toss-up 'twixt her and Mary Jane. One day I was walkin' along, thinkin' which of 'em Id have, when I saw a cigar lying on the ground, so I picked it up, and blessed If it didn't say on it, Have-anna. So I had her.'

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use. You can get from your grocer

Some of the men in the first draft eigned sickness to induce the doctors

"Why, doctor, you don't mean that can't get into this army because I've loss a thumb and finger! Why, doctor. He was taken in, as he deserved, and was a real soldier from the Brst

Where did I put the "H'na! h'm! aper?" grumbled absent-minded Proessor Pate. "Ah, here it is! Rose,

"Is that a list of seeds, and bulbs

Fate's Decision.

"Yus." said Bill, "It were superstiion that made me marry my missus."

CHRISTY MATHEWSON MAY TRY TO PITCH AGAIN THIS YEAR FOR NEW YORK GIANTS



"Big Six" Is Going to Try and Come Back.

no predictions it is likely that Christy Mathewson, once peerless of pitchers, not be an inactive coach with the New York Giants this seabut rather a regular pitcher and possibly one with a winning record. Matty tried out his well-seasoned soupbone in batting practice the other morning, and while he did not exert himself at any time he possessed such bor so easily he believes maybe there is a lot of strength in his right arm

Has Had Long Rest. He did not take the box once last

While John McGraw would make only one game early in the year and then gave it up as a bad job. He thinks that the long rest has strength- lazy because he did not exert himself ened his arm and that with proper nursing it can be brought back into something like old-time condition. Players Enthusiastic.

The rest of the players are enthusiastic. Matty pitched to the men in barting practice, and when he wanted to be placed the ball with such skill himself at any fine he possessed such remarkable control and got by the Jathe batters. Benny Kauff, Pep Young and Heinie Zimmerman found it exceedingly hard to get safe drives off the former premier of pitchers. Mc-Graw will be the most pleased man It has been three years since Matty in the country if a miracle should haphas made any serious effort to pitch, pen and Matty comes back. Matty is going to make the experiment at any year, and the season before he tried rate.

PIPP IS BEST FIRST SACKER

Real Star of All Initial Basemen, Says Miller Huggins, Manager of New York Yankees.

Manager Miller Huggins is enthusing considerably over what he expects from . Walter Pipp this season. "I've heard a lot about first basemen since I've come to town, and I heard a lot of boosts for Chase, Sister, McInnis and others. I want to say, however, that



Walter Pipp.

think I have the best first boseman In baseball, and that he will be so recognized before another season. "Pipp can do everything around first

base any of the others do, and his j great reach gives him a decided ad-304 for me last year, but a hatting player. average does not begin to tell Pipp's usefulness to a team. His ability to make those long hits at critical limes makes him one of the most valuable men in baseball. He led his league in kept even after "Rabbit" comes back home runs in 1916 and 1917, and has to the diamond. led his lengue in driving in runs.

"Pipp still is a young fellow, and I think was just reaching the top of his and I pin a lot, of faith on him for next season."

STEEL LEAGUE TO PLAY BALL,

Delaware River Concern Has Reorganized With Veterans, Harry Davis as President.

All the steel leagues are not dead. The Delaware River concern has reorganized its league with the idea of playing a regular schedule of three games a week, teams from six plants taking part and Harry Davis, the veteran ball player, has been elected president of the league, though he is not an employee of the Delaware River

Hope for Rixey's Return. Jack Coombs is boping that Eppa Rixey, the Phillies' veteran southpaw, will return to the club. Rixey is now with the American army in France.

Tennis at Columbia. Columbia university has booked ten dual lawn tennis tourneys.

Dartmouth for Swimming. Dartmouth college will shortly add a swimming pool to its equipment.

McGraw a Good Teacher. total of 38 players who were members of New York National league terms managed by John McGraw are shown something real before he jumps ing being shown by Duffy Lewis and or have been directors of teams. at conclusions.

Carl Mays Is Signed. After stalling to the ultimate moment, Carl Mays signed his 1919 contract with the world's champions.

Have New Firstbaseman. The Phillies have an additional first base candidate in a big sailor named

NOTES of the DIAMOND

Walter Barbare always has been a sensational spring ball player. Al Halt, infielder recently released

by Cleveland, has signed with the Minneapolis club. Pitusburgh sport writers have tack- arm in the season of 1910. ed various nicknames onto Caton,

such as Buster, Kid, etc. The veteran Bill Cristall has been named manager of the Bay City team

of the Ontario-Michigan league.

The Chicago White Sox have reeased Jack Fournier to the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast league,

The St. Louis Browns are said to have picked up a star college player in E. W. Fallentine, who is a catcher.

ayer who doesn't play holdout. He will be back with the San Francisco their say, but since I became a mem-

The Cuban Acosta, released by Connie Mack to Atlanta, to which club scribes say: 'Why didn't he pitch that he refused to report, has been procured by the Louisville club. Charlie Pick continues to play good ify what I say.

ball for the Chicago Cubs and seems sure of a job. He was formerly with the Griffs and Mackmen.

Baseball fans may be reminded of 'Where the River Shannon Flows' next summer. Mack has a Shannon who should be able to stick in the big

The St. Louis Cardinals have revantage over most of them. And I leased Outfielder Howard Summa to know of no other first baseman who the Mobile Southern league club, along carries more of a kick at bat. He hit with First Baseman Brown, the army

> ville's shoes with the Braves, is playing such good ball that he will be Bill McKechnie, according to report

from Pittsburgh, has decided to retire from the game to enter employment that will permit him to play independent ball Saturdays and Sundays.

of Cuban baseball strikers, has asked Manager Miller Huggins of the Yankees for an unconditional release. Bert Daniels, formerly a star out-

fielder for the New York Americans. will play first base for the Lebanon team of the Bethlehem Steel works. Max Carey is always willing and

eager to belp the young player. He gives out valuable information on hitting and base running every day, and the youngsters drink in every word. Hal Chase's surprising agility, both

he Giants' veteran infield quartet. Ben Couch, who has tried several

of feet and brain, is putting life into

been turned back to San Francisco by Hughey Jennings. Manager Ed Barrow of the Red Sox thinks O'Neill, the young Buffalo semipro catcher who had a trial in the In- semi-pro getting a trial with the International league last season, is go-

ing to be a wonder.

Must Show McGraw. McGraw isn't taking Schupp's recovery for granted. He wants to be

Now Has Government Job. Mike Mitchell, outfielder of other days with the Cincinnati Reds and other major teams, is now a government employee in Cincinnati.

Colgate Is Optimistic. great football team this year.

FLETCHER WON'T GO

Arthur Fletcher is one Giant who will be missed when John J. McGraw starts his tour of South America with the Chicago White Sox next fall. The Giant shortstop and captain has already declared himself.

Fletcher has no aversion to South America. But he has a dread of a sea voyage that in the result of sad experience. Back in 1918 he went to Honolulu with Frank Bancroft's allstar aggregation of ball players. He spent six miserable days and

nights in his stateroom going

over and six more coming back.

HIPPO VAUGHN TELLS OF YANKEE FAILURE

Not Laziness That Caused Him to Fail With Stallings.

Chicago Twirler Says It Was Not Indifference That Caused Him to Be Dumped to Minors, But a Lame Arm-His Record.

Jim Vaughn has given a Chicago writer an explanation of why he falled with the New York Yankees so completely several years ago that he was dumped to the minors, to then come back and prove such a winner with the Chicago Cubs. It was not indifference, but a lame arm, says Hippo

Vaughn was churged with being ackadaisfeal while he was with the Yankees in 1910, '11 and '12 and was roughly panned by some New York critics. They accused him of being and make his size count for a lot



in the way of winning ball games. They did not know he injured his

"I hurt my arm June 1," soid Vaughn, in his explanation just given. George Stallings was manager of the club at the time and I told him so, but he declined to let me go, thinking I would return to my normal condition. My arm did not regain its strength until I joined the Kansas City team in 1913. I think the hot weather there helped it. That fall I joined the Cubs and my arm has been great ever since.

"Fans said-I was lazy while with New York. That is not true. I have never mentioned a word about this Jacinto Del Calvo is one Cuban ball before. I was game enough to take ber of the Cubs I did all within my power to bent the Glants on the Polo grounds just to hear the fans and way with the Yankees? I did not because my arm was bad. Barrett, who was trainer of the club, can ver-

"I like to pitch, and have never refused a manager yet. I have often worked out of my: turn despite the fact that it is just as hard for a big man to pitch as it is for a little man. Size has not everything to do with twirling. It is the arm, and a man of my stature is just as likely to tire and wear out his arm as a smaller and lighter pitcher.

Vaughn certainly has not shown any lazy tendencies since he was secured by the Cubs in 1913. That year he joined the club late in the fall and nitched in seven games, five of which he won. In 1914 he took his place as Heinie Schreiber, filling Marana regular twirler on the staff of the club and has retained it. Not including the seven games he pitched in the fall of 1913 he has averaged better than 41 games a season. Last summer, owing to the short season, was the first year in which he did not participate in more than 40 games. He twirled in 42 in 1914, 41 in 1915, 44 in 1916, 41 in 1917 and 35 in 1918.

Armando Marsans, one of the band PLAYERS ARE PAID MONTHLY

Difference in New Contracts This Season is Explained by Owners of League Teams.

The club owners of major league baseball teams explaining the new rontracts say the difference is simply this: The players will be puld a mouthly salary for the playing sen-This monthly sulary in the majority of cases is just as large as it always has been, but the senson will be one month shorter. The sensor consists of 140 games instead of 154.

Ball players are nursing their old shoes and gloves these days. A good imes without success to land a job catcher's mitt costs \$18 now where it in the big leagues as a pitcher, has used to cost \$6, and a pair of shoes costs \$10 or more. Just Like Mathewson. Experts with the Cleveland players

have discovered that George Uhle, the

dians, has a delivery "just like Mathew-

Paraphernalia Expensive.

son's.' Boost Yankee Outfielders. New York writers with the Yankees are cheering because of the heady field-George Halas.

Mills to Lead Purple Seven. John Mills, Jr., of New York city has been chosen hockey captain at Williams college for next year.

Douglas Shows Up Well. "Shuffling Phil" Douglas is showing Colgate expects to have another better form this year than he has in geveral years.

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Something Like That, Four-year-old Charlotte had been naving some trouble with her English, but she had entirely passed her difficulties at one point.
"I see how it is now, mamma," stie

aid, the other day. "Hens set and "And people sit and He, don't they

maunina?"

BACK LIKE A BOARD? IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS

There's no use suffering from the awful agony of lame back. Don't wait till it "passes off." It only comes back. Find the cause and stop it. Diseased conditions of kidneys are usually indicated by stiff lame backs and other wrenching pains, which are nature's signals for nelp!

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Same as Algy "Algy always reminds me of a puz-

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A full man and an empty pockets

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ATTENTION! Sick Women

'ean seldom drive one.

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etable Compound for female troubles and a displacement. Ifelt all run down and was very weak. I had been treated by a physician without results, so decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial, and felt better right away. I am keeping house since last April and doing all my housework, where before I was unable to do any work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is certainly the best medicine a woman can take when in this condition. I give you permission to publish this letter."-Mrs. E. R. CRUMLING, R. No. 1, Hellam, Pa.

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WRIGLEYS

But they men who find themselves beween his satunical majesty and the

Poorly dyed goods are upt to come of the hour will write a chunk of the at of the wash with flying colors.

Said the mourpful man: "Someday, somebody, sensewhere, somehow will get un inspiration and in the fervor tion that doesn't contain the word sordid, doesn't refer to the flotsam and The knife grinder is happiest when jetsum of life and excludes all per-

Counterfeiter Caught! The New York health authorities had a isroniclyn manufacturer sentenced to the penitentiary for selling throughout the United States millions of "Talcum powder" tablets as Aspirin Tablets.

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Relievers in Darwin and man's descent from monkeys will hall with interest the theory that monkeys and puddings extravagantly large; let such apes are the originators of concert- persons find consolation in the followgiving and most hearty approximate ing, printed in an English newspaper human musicians. In Central Africa of the year 1770: "On Monday Inst these animal tribes have musical con- was brought from Rawick to Berwick, ters where they congregate regularly to be shipped to London for Sir Henry for concerts, and an explorer asserts Grey, a Christmas pudding the conthat If properly trained they would tents of which consisted of two become fine musicians. The little bushels of flour, 20 pounds of butter, chlespanzees when they gather for a four geese, two turkeys, two rabbits, concert sent themselves on the ground four wild ducks, two woodcock, six in a half circle like a regular orchestra, and then beat the dry leaves two curiews and six pigeous. This about them with their hands, main- pudding was also feet in circumfertalning a rhythm and pauses that ence, weighed 12 stone, and had to be make a verifable symphony of the wheeled by two strong men." Another strange sound. The apes, when they monster pudding which "took 14 days gather, attempt singing which is less to boil," was made in the Red Llon harmonious to human cars, but it also Inn at Southwark, in 1718. "It weighed is done in unison as is the "music" 1,000 pounds and was taken to the of the monkeys. Next to monkeys cats | Swan cavern on a cart drawn by six are the most mustcal animals, though | donkeys." the ability of horses to recognize tunes and keep time to there is well known to every one.

Make Most of What You Have. Shakespeare says, "You can't rurn the wheel with the water that Is past," The modern age says, "You can't excel in fitness when you spend the hours In Idleness," Dreams of the glory that Is to be are largely dreams still long after the days are past that should have witnessed the crowning. But life is more than dreams. Most tolks have learned to their sorrow that it is a rather stern reality. It promises much, but it's always combitional. It teaches men that in the using of what they have they become the heroes of the days that are to be, It's the filling of present hours that brings the full hours of the future, It's folly to mourn the past. It's all made in the present and today passes so swiftly into tomorrow that we scarcely realize how swiftly

Twaln's Many Abilities.

Mark Twaln's summary of his own many-sidedness is revealed in one of his letters to William Dean Howells in "Mark Twain's Letters," He was a miner, he says, a prospector, a Mississipi pilot, and a traveling printer, "And," he adds, "I was a fecturer on the public platform a number of seasons, and so I know a great many secrets about nudicuees--secrets not to be got out of hooks. . . And I and I have been an author for 20 years and an the stolid reply. Doctor Somerville

To the specific hours.

ass for 55. Now, then; as the most valuable capital or culture or education usable in the building of novels is personal experience I ought to be well equipped for that trade. I surely have the equipment, a wide culture, and all of it real, none of it artificial, for I don't know anythig about

Trouser Lore.

When trousers became universal they varied greatly in size. They went through many mutations of cut and shape-sometimes close fitting and called tights, sometimes buggy. Then they were funnel-shaped at the ankle only. They were plaited at the waist stand in the presence of these things and side into absard fullness, and even had tacks around the bottom. An old thoughts, Indeed, for that matter, one chronicler tells of his first dress panta. Inoks with strange feelings upon even toons: "The first pantaloons over a deserted house in which the tenants which I were books were of non-clastic were only of a generation past. But corduray. It would be unjust to the It is when no one remains alive who tailor to say that they fitted me like was part of a past that it becomes my skin, for they sat a great deal of Best-order interest. This is why the closer. When I took them off my legs [old Franciscan missions of California were like flated pillars grooved with $\{ {
m now possess so great a fascination for } \}$ the cords of the pantaloons." A gen-) the world. tleman ordering breeches in the latter part of the eighteenth century is said to have told lds tallor, "If I can get Into 'em I won't wear 'em.'

Keeping Abreast of Books.

There is no patent, simplified method of hitting upon the few good books concealed in the immense output of the year. They do not bear a special mark recognizable by the initiated, You can only consuit your Ubracian, and do as your Ebrarian does-that is, read the reviews. I have often been interested at the carelessness, in the matter of review-scanning, of eager and convinced readers. Many readers have I known who were genuinely auxious to "keep abreast" of the best modern stuff, but who took no steps to be reasonably sure of getting the best modern stuff. Perhaps they expected to be wakened in the morning by the cheerful sound of the best modern stuff knocking at the door .- Arnote Bennett in the Bookman.

London's Coffee Houses.

In the seventeenth century there up in London an Institution which history has deemed worthy a place in its records, and which fulillied for the Englishman of those times a purpose much broader and more useful than could possibly be claimed for the saloon in these. That institution was the coffee house. It first made its appearance in Cromwell's time, but it was not until after the Restoration that It attained Its full fashion and flower. What was at first a place of meeting where Turkish merchants appointed to meet their customers and offer a cup of coffee over his meal, was seated at the table when n bargain, became during the reigns of suddenly he saw a cake on the buffet Churles II and James II a powerful influence in the state.

Monster Christmas Puddings. Perhaps some conscientious people may have thought their Christmas

snipe, four parteidges, two tongues,

Origin of Names of Fishes. The herring is said to be named from its gregariousness (here, a host). but the declyation is fanciful. The crayfish Is the same in origin a**s the** crab. The eyster is so called from its bony shell—in Greek osteon, a bone, The whelk or wilk is named from its convoluted shell (bellx, a tfist or spiral). The lobster is named from the locust, which it is supposed to resemble. mysteriously connected with the mouse -slow moving. The halibut is the

early in the morning, giving thunder-

ing knocks on the cottage doors on his

route to rouse the lare-slumbering in-

mates, commanding them to come to

church, and taking no refusal. One

morning be net a quarryman whom,

"Hon can I come in that boots?" was

took off his own footgenr and insisted

on an exchange, "Now," he said;

"mine are good enough for you to

beer in and yours are good enough for

Glamor of the Past.

the explorations of the archeologists,

but Guatemala and Mexico, on our

own hemisphere, offer fields glamorous

with the same mysteries. Even In southwesters America the ruins of cliff

Iwellings and other monuments of

dead-and-gone peoples furnish intense-

ly interesting and fascinating fields for

investigation and theory. No man can

and fail to be throup into strange

Record Cold Spells.

Torribly cold spells have been ex-

perienced in Europe at various times.

During the year 401 the Black sea was entirely frozen over; in 452 the

Danube was blocked, and an army

passed across it, white the Dardanetles

cas completely ice-bound during the

Christians of 642. The snow lay in

drifts of nearly a landred feet in

centuries later, and remained frozen

for some considerable time. In 1233

Italy's river courses were blocked with

Rhine could not be navigated. Severe

ice and during the same period the

winters were the lot of those flying

in England during the sixteenth and

seventeenth centuries, the Thames

having been ice-bound on more than

Latin a Living Language.

For anything like a parallel to the

becoming today a living,

romance of Hebrew, after having been

so long numbered with the dead

spoken language, we must turn to La-

tin, though the analogy is not perfect.

Through all the dreadful days of bar-

barism in Europe the Roman Catholic

church helped to preserve that lan-

all but perished from the knowledge of

mankind at hirge, when even Homer

was forgotten, the language of the

Caesars readered interactional com-

Cake Annoyed Him.

learn he should not ent cake before

and remarked: "Oh, my! Tover up

dat take till I eat my tatoes."

Eugene, who is just beginning to

one occusion.

tongues,

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height. The Adriatic sea suffered two

Egypt is the most popular field for

me to preach in!"

as usual, he arged to accompany him.

The mussel is sometimes holy "butt" (L. e., phace), being good eating for holidays. Eet is probably an imitation word enught from the sliny appearance and sinuous move-In the last drive more than \$3,000,000 ment of the fish. The origin of hoddock, pitchard, pair and cuttle has not been ascertained, or even ventured

include many prominent women from this as well as from other districts. A Rousing Preacher. Mrs. G. Edgar Alien of Detroit has Among the anecdores told of the been appointed state chairman for late Rev. Dr. Somerville of Ander-Michigan. Other state chairmen workston, Glasgow, is the following: ing under the leadership of Miss Grace When he was assistant to Doctor Dixon, woman's director for the Sev-Bonar ar Lachert he had over three enth Federal Reserve district, are: miles to walk from his todging at Mrs. Howard T. Willson, chalrman for Larbert to Dunipace, where he gen-Elinois; Mrs. James Mariner, Wisconerally preached. He used to set off

sin; Mrs. F. H. McCulloch, Indiana and Mrs. W. W. Marsh, Iowa. These are only a few of the many women who will lay aside social and business responsibility for patriotic service during the Victory Liberty Loan campaign, and who will be among the thousands of recipients of the Victory Liberty Loan medals.

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ing its appreciation of the work done

by thousands of volunteer workers in

tured by American troops at Chateau

melted, and the metal rolled into

sheets, from which the medals are

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the United States treasury building,

with the words, "Victory Liberty

tification of the work done in the Vic

tory Loan campaign with a blank

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Women all over the country have

shouldered a large share of the work

in preceding loan campaigns, and the

roll of honor undoubtedly will be just

as large in the coming Victory Loan.

was subscribed in amounts of \$1,000 or

less, much of which the women's com-

Victory Liberty Loan workers will

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Loan," and on the other side the cer

"Carrying On" to Success the

—HELP "FINISH THE JOB."-PIANO OR LIBERTY BONDS

Successful Business Woman Says Shi Cannot Buy Luxuries Until Victory Liberty Loan is Triumph-

antly "Put Over." "No, I haven't bought my plane yet. I was just about to buy one when the first Liberty loan was announced, and spend for purely personal purposes the money that might also help the government. I felt just the same way about the second Liberty loan and the third and fourth, and of course I shau't think of buying a piano now until the Victory loan has been triumphantly 'put over.' I couldn't make it seem

right."
The speaker last year "wrote" over to her credit since last July, when the current "insurance club year" started. Oh, yes, she's a real woman! Her name is Maud M. Freeman and she's known to thousands of Chicago busi-

known to thousands of Chicago business men and women.

She could have bought a piano several times over and still have done her duty by herself and her country in the worth a pound of cure put into effect.

way of buying Liberty bonds. But—

The latest people to use it in their on the work of the United States government in every possible way.

She does her duty in the way of uses as tips when traveling, etc. Last



Christmas she used them, almost exclusively, for presents for children, young people, intimates. Next Christmas she plans to do the same, while all through the year Thrift stamps will serve her, whenever possible, as "small change" or currency.

"No investment possibly could be so safe or so desirable as United States government securities," says the wompaid cheerfully and without a murmur. because "I'm so glad to have been able to earn so good an income." -HELP "FINISH THE JOB."

The money to be raised by the Victory Liberty loan already has been spent. It furnished the "punch" that won the war and saved the lives of 100,000 of America's bravest boys. It is this unshed blood you are paying for when you subscribe to the Victory Lib-

The war is not over, and our duty to support our forces is not over until they are back home again. The Victory Liberty loan is to bring them back -to finish the job.

We are still the world's Big Brother. Stand back of the Victory Liberty

To Clean Wallpaper. Cut into eight half-quarters a stale With one or two pieces, after having blown off all the dust from the paper by means of a pair of bellows (if handy), begin at the top of the room, holding the crust in the hand and wiping lightly downward with the crumb about half a yard at each stroke till the upper part is completely cleaned all around, then go around with the like sweeping stroke downward, always commencing each successive course a little higher than the upper stroke had extended till the bottom is finished. This operation, if carefully performed, will frequently make very old paper look almost equal to new. Great caution must be used not to rub paper hard nor to attempt cleaning it the cross or horizontal way. The dirty part of the bread, too, must each time

Rain Carries Electricity, Rain carries both positive and new live charges of electricity, says French scientist who has experiment exhaustively.

be cut away and pieces renewed as

soon as at all necessary.

PAPER MILLS MUST STOP BREAKING LAW

The State Conservation Commis-sion have started action in regard to the polution of the Wisconsin river and have sent out the following state-Ten thousand medals made from ment to the pulp and paper mills in Wisconsin: captured German cannon are to be

"After considerable study involving visits to the various paper and pulp mills, we have evolved what we believe an ideal method of preventing stream pollution including the re-covery of waste products or by-pro-Wisconsin at the close of the coming ducts and this aspect of the matter is included in the method advised below for the removal of woody mat-ters from the industrial waste dis-charge from paper and pulp mills. Liberty Loan drives. The medals are to be made from German cannon cap-

woody suspended matters may be satisfactorily removed and an accept-auce affluent produced, as regards These cannon have been this type of suspended matter by com-bined metho deconsisting of differential screens and straining thru rope netting. A fairly satisfactory remov-al of woody suspended matters is obtained by treatment in the Save-All equipped with an eighty mesh screen whereas the rough woody matters are removed by screens of coarser mesh. Additional treatment, however, is necessary to produce an entirely satisfactory effluent, and this contain on one side a reproduction of result may be accomplished by dis-charging the effluent from Save-Alls, equipped with eighty mesh screens into a wooden box provided with perorated flooring, on top of which is laced two layers of rope netting. "In order therefore, to abate stream pollution now taking place as a result of the discharge of woody suspended matters, it is recommended that Save-Alls using eighty mesh reens, be incorporated in each plant and that the discharge from such Save-Alls take place into the wooden

boxes provided with two layers of deeds.

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The control of the wooden deeds. flooring.
"In the case of paper mills, either this combination method of treat-ment shall be provided or treatment to the extent of straining thru rope netting filters, as above mentioned,

as the procedure. "We will recommend in a future communication within a very short time a method for taking care of min-eral sludge and blow liquors, the plans for which are not as yet com-plete, but we recommend that you start immediately to comply with the recommendations above specified for taking care of woody deposits.

"We want it understood that we are not recommending particularly that you use Save-Alls. There may prish the same results, but in any event the screening process must be adopted, as we believe this is the only practical way of separating the woody substance from the deposits."

According to officials of the Control of the contro solidated mills the screening process Corn \$3.52 is not a new one in Grand Rapids, the mill here having been equipped with this process for some time past. The Riron mill will probably have to be Taiw Faed \$3.80 Barley, low grade \$2.80 Barley, low grade \$2.80 Barley, low grade \$3.80 Barley, lo solidated mills the screening process is not a new one in Grand Rapids, the this process for some time past. The Biron mill will probably have to be equipped to meet the requirements of the commission. The polution of the rivers, according to paper mill men.

The polution of the Bran. \$2.80 Bran. \$2.80 Bran. \$2.35 than from the woody matters being i discharged from the paper mills.

EIGHT HOUR DAY STANDARD

By a vote of 51 to 41 the state as ate Thursday, sent to engrossment he committee substitute to the M. E. Johnson bill, providing for a basic eight hour day. The bill does not ap-\$100,000 worth of life insurance busi- py to firemen, police officers, farm Hides ness. This year she expects to attain a labor, highway workmen outside of Pork, \$200,000 total, having already \$146,000 cities, canneries, or logging operations or where not more than four Eggs men are engaged in the manufacture Butter

way of buying Liberty bonds. But- The latest people to use it in their her full duty, as this patriotic and suc- business are the lumbermen. They cessful citizen sees it, means helping have discovered that if they spray off all their logs before they run them under the saw they save countless seri ous accidents. Coming to the mill little War Savings stamps also, to say noth- particles of stone and gravel often ad ing of Thrift stamps. The latter she here to the logs, and if one of these bits of material strikes the edge of the huge circular saw just right-bing! of will go the saw into a thousand pieces like shrapnel. If a spray of great force is played over the logs, there is, of course, no danger of this happening, so all up-to-date sawmills are beginning to put this method into practice,

Greek Language Purified.

William Stearns Davis, in a review of European history in the Century magazine, relates that in 1871 the old Greek language had long become so corrupted with Italian, Blavic and Albanian words that it appeared a mere jargon, compared with the tongue of Plato. The very race, it was alleged, had intermarried so freely with all the other Levantine folk, and especially with the Slavs and Albanians. whose generous income tax was as to make any claim to classical ancestry absurd. But at the same time the French Revolution came to stir the souls and imaginations of all Europe there was an awakening of the old national Greek spirit. The language was purified and gradually brought back closer to ancient models,

> Martinique Is of the Past. Martinique has not been "in the news" since the terrible volcante eruption of Mount Pelectin 1902, which destroyed the town of St. Pierre at the foot of the mountain, the lives of 25,-000 men, women and children, and even the ships at anchor in the har-Where once the busy natives piled up in warehouses and on the dock the huge hogsheads of molasses. sugar and white rum for which the island is famous. Slent through the noonday heat or merrily danced the bamboula in the streets at carnival time, now nothing is left save rules covered with molten lava or overgrown with creening vines, with here and there a brilliant lizard frightened from

a crevice. Swedenborg Prolific Inventor. Among the things Swedenborg in vented were tanks for testing the power of ship models, an ear trumpet for the deaf, a method of curing smoky chimneys; to meet un emergency, he invented a method of getting ships fourteen miles inland over galleys. He took a lively interest in machine guns and even sketched a flying machine His discoveries about the functioning of the human body were 150 years ahead of his times and his publications on this subject show that his knowledge of the ductiess gland and the relation of the brain to the respiration have never been improved

Taking a Joke. Learning to take a joke is much like learning to take medicine; it can be done, but it is not pleasant.

upon to this day.

dolls, but both they and the boys

apin tops, which are made of hamboo, and hum loudly. The children get much excitement over Punch and Judy shows. They also dearly love to keep pets, such as goldfish, rabbits and birds. They have many riddles. nursery rhymes and games that they play together. Some of the games are very much like those that the children of America and Europe play, such as blindman's buff and puss in the corner. Ride-and-seek, too, is the same as in this country, but they have many games that we know nothing about Sometimes they make themselves into a centipede-which means a creature of one hundred legs-by all joining hands, from the tallest down to the smallest tot. Each one then puts her head under her arm and all follow the movements of the rall one at the head of the line, winding in and out in a very funny way.-Philadelphia In-

CHRIST AND THE SOLDIER

(Contributed.) Many are the boys who, when lay-ing away their civilian clothes to wear the good O. D. of Uncle Sam were of a rought nature, never knowing what it was to trust the Lord. a new light begins to shine.

Some boys were even like our great American General Sherman, who beore going into battle, offered a pray er to the Almighty. Some may laugh but to us it is not a laughing matter. For when at any minute you may be shot down, a feeling of great regret goes thru your body, saying: "Oh, if I had only lead a good clean life, so that I might have met my Lord face to face and not have been ashamed of my past life, and my mis-

It often takes a sudden blast to make people of today think what the church is for and what Christ died

for.
The boys of the United States tought for humanity, are we ashamed of Him; I should say no, and from our experience it has brought a new light to our minds. For from past life we have seen where such as in-toxicating liquor is not fit for the human being and many are the boys who once drank, will never touch it after returning to civilian life.

Remember the Third Annual Sunday School Convention at Sherry, on May 28th. You will hear more there.

FLOUR AND FEED MARKET

Graham Flour60c for 10 lbs Corn and Oat Feed ...\$3.20 per cwt Middlings

Rye Red Dog \$2.90

MARKET REPORT sembly, after nearly an hour's de- Potatoes, white stock, cwt....\$1.60 Hens28c Bran cwt. \$2.25 Middlings \$2.45

WANT COL UMN 8

Advertisements in the want columns cost 10 cents per line. Count 6 words to the line and send the money with the order when possible as it saves bookkeeping.

WANTED—At once, cook at Com-mercial Hotel.

FOR SALE—80 acre farm, three miles directly east of Rudolph Station; all fenced in with cedar poets and three wires. House on posts and three wires. House on same; some cleared. Will sell on easy terms, if taken at once. particulars inquire of J. L. Reinhart, care of Johnson & Hill Co., Credit Office.

FOR SALE-South half N. E. 1/4 Section 24, 30, 5. This is a snap. Inquire of Mosinee Land Log & Timber Co., Mosinee, Wis.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A fine lot facing Lyon Park, 88 feet east front, beautiful shade trees, will sell for less than the lot cost me. F. H. Jackson, Tel. 522.

CORN FOR SALE-Golden Glow Seed corn, Wood county grown. Exceptionally fine, only \$4 per bus-Chas. L. Larsen, R. D. S. Grand Rapids, Wis.

FOR EXCHANGE-15 H. P. or 28 H. P. gasoline engine to trade for work team, weighing not less than ? 2500 pounds. Rood Construction

FOR SALE—One 5 h. p. gasoline pump in perfect condition. F. MacKinnon

FOR SALE-Bargain A 1918 Four cylinder Buick, good as new, Ra gan Auto Sales.

FARM FOR SALE—N.E. 40 acres of N.W. quarter, section 28-22-5. Must sell. Clear title. What offers. Magnus Haggerman, Athabaska, Alberta, Canada — 5t Mayli.

FOR RENT-Four room house, in-quire at Tribune office.

EGGS FOR SETTING-From pure bred barred Plymouth Rocks, 75c per setting of 15; \$4.00 per 100. Mammoth Pekin Ducks \$1.00 per setting of 12. Mrs. W. F. Sta weather, Grand Rapids, Wis.

WANTED-We pay highest market prices for wool. See us before you sell your wool. Levin's Store, ast end of bridge.

NOTICE-Wanted women who want

to take up practical nursing. Apply o A. E. McCallen, M. D., Wisconsin Veteran's, Home, Waupaca, Wis. 3t WANTED-Good fresh milch cow Jersey or Guernsey preferred, E. W. Ellis, Grand Rapids, Wis. 2t

FOR SALE-Piano, Wheeler and Wilson drop-head sewing machine Phone 1144 after six P. M. 1t FOR SALE -- A gray mare reasonable Address Hansen, Route Grand Rapids, Wis.

Intellect Among Savages.

Again, we will be told that savages lack intellectual power. This is the gious delusion of all. There are many men of intellectual power among the savages, men woo rank as high mentally, perhaps, as Kant or Darwin, The fallacy upon which a contrary idea is based can readily be exploded. Take the African savage who cannot count beyond four. He will readily exchange four skins for four tin cans. Give him eight tin cans and take eight of his skins and he is bewildered. The transaction must proceed by fours, since he cannot count beyond that number. Here we have no lack of men-tal power. The savage has no multiplication table, no arithmetic at all, Arithmetic has been handed down from generation to generation sumong the civilized until we forget that it is

It is a short journey from the Yucatan coast to the Island of Cozumel, or, in our language, the Island of Swallows. Cozumet is a drowsily tropic island, blessed with gardens and groves that grow almost of themselves, and luxuriously shaded by a forest of chony, rosewood, cedar and other trees of great price. Besides.

Cozumel.

all this substantial treasure Cozumel 5 cents on the dollar to \$300 or \$400 claims that the medieval plrates who haunted the shores of the Caribbean Dividends of more than 500 per cent entrasted a part of their booty to design to pay for Cozumet's hospi- vestigation was begun, which un tality or with the intent to return later. and weelalm their hourd. It is fairly the Island as a safe deposit vault, but it is a matter of speculation as to the stock at pur in return for their gotten treasure, for digging has so far been unproductive.

The unusual name of the Credit Me billier, and the size of the seminist that stirred the country in the early 70° to connection with it, have kept it from sinking entirely into obligion Comparatively few of the present generation, however, know that II was the fiscal company organized in 1964 to build the Union Pacific railrend. Its stock rose in a few months from and then went out of the market were paid. Susplcion was aroused, the Island's soil, either through the the promoters quarreled and an in earthed the most fremendous legis lutive scands) in American history. certain that the pirates made use of Congressmen and leading government officials were found to have been rold whether the Island still holds the ill influence and votes in special legislation desired by the concern. Many Innocent men were involved with the

JOHNSON & HILL CO. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.



Coats, Capes, Suits and Dolmans

The showing embraces many beautiful models fashioned of tricotine serges, poplins, tricolette, etc.' Some are beautifully lined, and their luxurious and graceful drapings lend a charm and distinction to your costume. Most of the Suits feature a beautiful vestee. Some of the Jackets are lined, and in many cases handsomely trimmed with braid. These new models will be especially fine for late spring and summer wear.

Prices range from \$12.95 up to \$57.50

Wash Skirts

Delightfully cool skirts for warm weather, Handsome materials of of poriet twill, trico- shown for the lasses. This is the verdict of tine, lineane, crash and wash satins. Moder- 2 every mother who has seen them. Come in and

\$2.75 up to \$11.50

Becoming Little Frocks

The most becoming little frocks we have ever see them are decide for yourself. Prices

\$1.00 up to \$14.50



SALE SPECIALS

FREE FOR BOYS--A good blouse with each suit for balance of the week. Blue serges \$8.75 to \$11.50 Brown, grey, green mixtures . . \$5.50 to \$12.50

BIG SPECIAL-Boys Blue Serge Caps

COTTON SOCKS—Good light weight Cottin Socks

25c values at

MENS HOSE-High grade fibre silk hose, high spliced heel, double too and sole, grey, black and navy, reg. 65c now 43c or 2 for 850

ACINE

We have put in a good stock of these high grade tires because we believe they are the best to buy. Every tire is rigidly tested and inspected before it leaves the factory and are as nearly perfect as it is possible to make them. They are built extra heavy on the sides to insure greater wear when used on country roads. Come in and see them. It will pay you.

30x3 plain \$16.70, treads \$19.55 42x3 plain \$23.95, treads \$28.05 30x3 4 \$20.55. \$23.70 32x4 \$32.20. \$38.25 \$23.70 32x4 \$20.55.

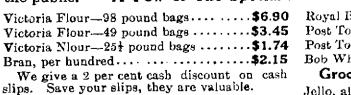
Waite Rugs

Beautiful, sanitary, woven grass rugs. Very nest designs and patterns are woven into the rugs instead of stenciled. Very inexpensive and easy to keep clean. Will give excellent service. Size 8-3x10-6

\$16.50 Size 9x12 \$18.00 Other sizes priced in

The Pure Food Grocery

Our Anniversary Sale ends Saturday, May 17th. Our advice is, don't miss this sale! You will lose money if you do. Never before have we placed such money saving bargains before the public. A Few of The Specials:



Karo Syrup, dark, 2 gal. pails,

slips. Save your slips, they are valuable. Beachnut Peanut Butter, large size, special 22c small size.....10c Lux, for all fine laundering, per package 11c, 3 for..30c

VanCamps Pork and Beans, No. 2 size 16c Fancy Early June Peas, per can14c Marachino Cherries, per bottle 18c Libbys Mustard, very best grade; per jar. 19c Standard Tobacco, 7 oz. package26c S. & M. Tobacco, 8 oz. 28c, 16 oz. pkg...58c

Post Toasties, large size, per pkg19c Post Toasties, small size, per pkg......13c Grocery Specials May 15 to May 22 Jello, all flavors, package 11c. 3 pkgs....30c Golden Age Macaroni, Spaghetti and Noodles, "Meat from Wheat" per pkg. 6%c 10 packages 60c

Douglas Corn Starch, usually sells for 13c, now Evaporated Apples, New York stock, lb. .. 20c When in need of either farm

or garden seeds, see us. We have the largest stock of seeds in Wood County.

Royal Baking Powder, 45c cans.......30c